

Resume Hanoi Attack To Combat Invasion

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. warplanes returned to the Hanoi area today for the first time in three weeks and bombed storage depots, barracks and training facilities supporting the North Vietnamese invasion of South Vietnam, the U.S. Command announced.

Official reports said Navy fighters flying cover for the bombers shot down three Soviet-built MIG interceptors in swirling dogfights. It raised to six the number of MIGs reported shot down in the past three days.

The command said waves of carrier-based Navy planes hit military targets

about 15 miles west of Hanoi and that all of the jets had returned safely.

Radio Hanoi, said U.S. planes "deliberately attacked dike facilities at Nam Danh City," on Sunday. The broadcast did not say whether dike facilities were damaged or destroyed. Nam Danh is 50 miles southeast of Hanoi.

Before the 1968 bombing halt, there was a body of military thought in South Vietnam favoring bombing of North Vietnamese dikes and bringing on floods as a means to defeat the enemy. So far as is known, no such raids never were carried out.

Peking's official New China News Agency, in an English-language broadcast monitored in Tokyo quoted Hanoi as saying that North Vietnamese gunners in the six provinces and Vinh Linh district "shot down five U.S. planes and set ablaze three U.S. warships."

The command said waves of carrier-based Navy planes hit targets about 15 miles west of Hanoi and that all the jets returned safely.

The command made no mention of any enemy MIGs being shot down, but other sources had reported earlier that several were sighted and destroyed.

The command also said only tactical fighter-bombers took part in the raids and that there were no B52 strategic bombers used. It did not say how many planes were involved, but it was learned that at least two carriers are in the Tonkin Gulf, with about 150 planes available.

In Washington, Pentagon press spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim "several tons of strike aircraft" were involved in the raid and that initial reports indicated two or three enemy MIG fighters were shot down.

"This was the only strike in the vicinity of Hanoi and it was against military targets," Friedheim said when asked about reports from Hanoi Radio that U.S. planes bombed the Red River irrigation dikes 30 miles south of Hanoi.

There's been no mentioning of any targeting of dikes," he said. Friedheim added, however, that the attacking planes may have flown over the dikes to and from their targets in the Hanoi area.

Asked why the barracks and training area were attacked, Friedheim said the North Vietnamese are training battlefield replacements and the raids thus would have some effect on Hanoi's invasion force.

The announcement of the attacks came as President Nixon met with his National Security Council.

"Tactical strike aircraft hit military targets which included storage facilities, barracks and training facilities, which are helping to support the Communist invasion across the DMZ," the U.S. Command said in a statement. DMZ means the demilitarized zone dividing north and South Vietnam.

The command also reported that additional American bombers attacked military targets in other areas of North Vietnam and 7th Fleet destroyers and cruisers bombarded enemy positions on the coast.

The command did not specify the other areas, saying only they were in the demilitarized zone and north of the zone.

Radio Hanoi reported that two American planes were shot down south of Hanoi. Later, however, it referred to planes it claimed were shot down Sunday.

The U.S. Command said it had no losses to report in raids either Sunday or today over North Vietnam.

Sources said the first raids on the Hanoi area since April 16 were ordered by President Nixon. They were launched about midmorning, a few hours before Nixon was to meet with the National Security Council in Washington to discuss actions that might slow the 40-day-old North Vietnamese offensive in South Vietnam and force Hanoi to enter into meaningful peace negotiations.

On the battlefronts in South Vietnam, North Vietnamese troops poured hundreds of shells into bases in the central highlands, and fighting erupted anew for control of Highway 14 between Peliku and Kontum. The northernmost defense line 20 miles north of Hue continued to hold.

Bulletin

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Three Arabs captured a Belgian Sabena airliner at Israel's Lod Airport tonight and threatened to blow up the plane and its passengers unless Israel released Arab guerrilla prisoners, the state radio reported.

weather

Clearing and cooler tonight, the low 38 to 45, winds northerly 5 to 12 mph; considerable sunshine and cool Tuesday with high in mid to upper 60s possibility of measurable rain 10 per cent tonight and Tuesday. The temperature today was 50 at 7 a.m. and 47 at noon. Low Sunday night was 50.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 56.0; 4.0 feet below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 8:11 p.m.; sunrise Tuesday at 6:07 a.m.

inside

Edward Kennedy might make a strong showing, depending on who would be voting election day. Page 5.

Ernie Derr wins the USAC race at the Fairgrounds and the Lakers win the NBA championship. Page 10.

The optimism of the Model Cities program has been dulled by slow funding. Page 14.



McGovern whistlestop . . . shades of the past?

Humphrey Favored In West Virginia

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, who lost a 1960 presidential bid in the coal fields of West Virginia, is heavily favored to win Tuesday's presidential primary there against Gov. George C. Wallace.

Humphrey faces an uphill battle in another primary in Nebraska Tuesday against Sen. George McGovern from neighboring South Dakota.

Wallace, fresh from a commanding victory in North Carolina's primary, gave no indication he intends to campaign in West Virginia.

Wallace's win over former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford in Sanford's own state also edged Wallace a bit closer to second place in national delegate strength for early balloting at the Democratic National Convention in July.

Though Sanford was beaten in his own state and had indicated a loss there would knock him out of further campaigning, he said Sunday he'll remain a candidate.

Sanford, president of Duke University, hoped to represent a liberal compromise candidate at the convention in Miami Beach.

Near final vote totals in North Carolina were Wallace 408,785; Sanford, 304,397; Rep. Shirley Chisholm, 61,359; Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, 30,593; and Sen. Henry M. Jackson, 9,323.

The vote for Mrs. Chisholm, a black New York congresswoman, marked her strongest showing so far in the primaries.

In the delegate count, updated tallies from Ohio and the results of six Democratic-Farm-Labor conventions in Humphrey's home state of Minnesota showed weekend gains by Wallace and Humphrey. The current count is McGovern 313.5, Humphrey 238 and Wallace 210.

In License Case

High Court Ruling Favors Operators

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Supreme Court held today there was no substantial evidence that Edd C. Chilton and Modene Gatewood knew the liquor they sold at Eddie and Jay's and the Casanova Lounge in Caruthersville was being sold for resale in dry states to the south.

The supervisor of liquor control ordered their license revoked and because of those revocations also revoked Modene Gatewood's license at the Climax Buffet in Caruthersville.

Circuit Judge J. O. Swink of Pemiscot County held there were no grounds for the revocations and the Supreme Court agreed as far as the charge of selling liquor for resale was concerned.

But the Supreme Court said there was evidence to support the charge that Eddie and Jay's had bottles labeled "Canadian Club" and "Seagrams 7 Crown" whisky which did not, in fact, contain whisky of those brands.

In Nebraska, McGovern is a heavy favorite in a state where voter interests are much the same as in his native North Dakota.

Both primaries in West Virginia and Nebraska are straight popularity contests, with delegates chosen separately in convention, 35 in West Virginia and 24 in Nebraska.

There are 11 Democratic presidential candidates on the Nebraska ballot, but only McGovern and Humphrey are considered serious contenders.

Others are Wallace, Muskie, Mrs. Chisholm, Jackson, Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles, Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana, Rep. Wilbur Mills of Arkansas, former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy and Mayor John Lindsay of New York.

Cancer Crusade Hits High Gear

Tonight is "C" night for the Pettis County door-to-door 1972 Cancer Crusade, according to Mrs. Paul Albin, 1807 South Lafayette, president of the local effort.

Mrs. Albin said the theme of this year's drive is "We Want To Wipe Out Cancer in Your Lifetime," which will be echoed in solicitations tonight.

The local president said one of the messages emphasized during the campaign is the fact that many cases of cancer can be cured if detected early enough.

Mrs. Fred Long is business division chairman of the drive.

In Special Session

Consider Viet Strategy

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the United States renewed air strikes on targets near Hanoi, President Nixon met for three hours today with his highest-level advisers to chart new Vietnam strategy.

The National Security Council meeting, the first in nearly two months and the longest in many months, ended without disclosure of what was discussed.

White House spokesmen refused to discuss the agenda or say why the meeting was called on such an urgent basis. But it was clear possible new major directions in Vietnam military and diplomatic policy were in the making.

Asked whether the President would go on nationwide television and radio to disclose any new Vietnam steps, deputy press secretary Gerald L. Warren replied, "There are no plans that I know of." But Warren would not flatly rule out the possibility.

After the meeting ended, Warren said it had been attended by the statutory NSC members—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, Secretary of State William P. Rogers, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, Gen. George Lincoln of the Office of Emergency Preparedness—and by four other officials: presidential adviser Henry Kissinger, Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; Central Intelligence Agency Director Richard



Helms and Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally.

Even as the session was under way, the U.S. command in Saigon announced that U.S. warplanes had returned to the Hanoi area for the first time in three weeks and had bombed storage depots, barracks and

training facilities supporting the North Vietnamese invasion of the South.

The White House refused to say whether Nixon had personally ordered the renewed Hanoi-area raids, but American sources in Saigon said he had.

The President's Moscow summit visit was perhaps swaying in the balance as he conferred in the Cabinet Room with his top advisers. Warren said, however, that "plans are proceeding" for the visit due to begin in two weeks.

A few hours before the meeting began, reliable American sources in Saigon said Nixon had ordered U.S. warplanes to bomb fuel and supply depots and other military targets on the edges of Hanoi.

They were the first raids on the Hanoi area since April 16.

The urgency of the National Security Council meeting was underscored by Nixon's orders for Secretary of State William P. Rogers to interrupt his tour of European capitals to return to the United States for the session.

There was no official indication of whether the President had already made his decision, or whether he was still considering a set of options designed to stem the current North Vietnamese offensive and begin meaningful Vietnam peace talks.

Continue Search For Hijacker

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Honduran army troops combed a heavily forested mountain region for a man who parachuted from an Eastern Airlines jet with \$303,000 ransom in one of two marathon weekend plane hijackings.

In the second incident, a young Vietnam war protester commandeered a Western Airlines jet over Utah and eventually ordered it to Cuba. He promised to sneak back into the country and do it again.

Both planes were taken over Friday. The Eastern hijacker bailed out over Honduras

Saturday morning and a few hours later the Western airliner touched down in Havana.

Both hijackings appeared politically motivated. Eastern crew members said the man told them he didn't want the money for himself but indicated it might be used by a foreign power.

A note given to the Western crew said "several heavily armed members of an anti-imperialist movement" were responsible for the hijacking and warned of further incidents unless the war is settled.

The Eastern hijacker, who was not identified but was described as a Vietnam veteran, seized the 727 trijet over Pennsylvania on the Allentown-to-Miami flight.

The FBI identified the Western hijacker as Michael Lynn Hanson, 21, a former student at the University of Utah.

When he took over the scheduled Salt Lake City-to-Los Angeles flight the hijacker first demanded to be flown to Hanoi, North Vietnam. He settled for Cuba when told the two-engine, short-range 737 could not make the flight.

Hopes Dimming For Idaho Miners



Continue rescue attempts . . . while hopes grow dimmer

KELLOGG, Idaho (AP) — Hopes for the rescue of 58 miners trapped in the Sunshine Mine were dimmed Monday by the apparent resurgence of an underground fire that already has claimed the lives of 35 men.

Marvin Chase, mine manager, said increased heat and smoke have caused rescue crews to abandon temporarily their work at the 3,700-foot level of the mile-deep mine. Rescue crews had hoped to reach a hoist in the shaft that would allow them to descend to lower levels where it is believed the miners could be trapped.

"We still have a chance to get the hoist going and we still have a chance of getting survivors out, but I can't say I'm as optimistic as I was before," said Chase during a morning briefing.

Chase said Sunday the power outage and an exhaust fan malfunction which allowed some buildup of fumes near the shaft ended hope of progress before today.

Outside the mine, families of the missing continued their vigil into the sixth day, holding on to a weakening thread of hope that the men still are alive.

The Steel Workers of America, which represents most of the miners here, said it is asking its president to use his influence to obtain a congressional investigation of the tragedy.

Frank S. McKee, director of the union's western district, said the company had given its miners inadequate knowledge of escape routes and inadequate self-rescue equipment.



Ann Landers

Attempted Suicide Victims Need Help

Dear Ann Landers: I just read the letter from "Hitler's Buddy" who works in a hospital emergency room and advocates giving anyone who attempts suicide "a double dose of whatever he took that brought him there." That letter preyed on my mind all day. I will not sleep tonight if I don't answer it.

For someone who works in a hospital emergency room, "Buddy" displays appalling ignorance. He should have learned by this time that most people who attempt suicide don't really want to die. Any reasonably intelligent person who wants to kill himself can find a fail-safe way to do it. A suicide attempt is the last, desperate cry for help from one who has been ignored too long.

Fortunately, when I attempted suicide, I was taken to a hospital emergency room staffed with wonderful, understanding people. They put me on the right track and helped me get the guidance I needed. I am now coping with what I thought were insurmountable problems.

I now work at a different job in a different state. I am not completely satisfied with my life but I know I can handle it, and I'm getting stronger all the time.

If "Buddy" had been in the Emergency Room when I was brought in I'm sure my fears and feelings of inadequacy would have been reinforced. I would have succeeded in killing myself the next time. — Been There

Dear Ann Landers: I have no comment on the benefit, but I see nothing wrong with rewarding young people for doing the right thing. A useful lesson to learn early is that poor behavior usually leads to disaster and good behavior leads to reward.

received hundreds of letters from readers who said the same thing — but you said it best. Thanks for writing, and good luck to you, dear.

Dear Ann Landers: What do you think of the current trend of rewarding youngsters for being honest? When I was growing up we were taught that honesty was expected of us. It wasn't considered extraordinary behavior.

I read a story in the Denver Post recently about four boys, ages 12 and 13, who found a tin box containing \$29,741.00. They turned the box over to the police and were given \$100 each. Apparently some mothers' club decided the boys should have more of a fuss made over them, so they put on a benefit show to raise "more reward money." I think this is nonsense. It distorts the basic concept of integrity. I believe kids should be taught that virtue is its own reward. What's your opinion of the benefit and the rest of the foolishness? — Old School

Dear O.S.: I have no comment on the benefit, but I see nothing wrong with rewarding young people for doing the right thing. A useful lesson to learn early is that poor behavior usually leads to disaster and good behavior leads to reward.

Dear Ann Landers: How does one make the transition from friendship to romance? I have known this girl for four years. It started as a sister-brother relationship but now I find

myself looking at her with different eyes. I'm afraid she might chop me down if I came right out and confessed that I am falling in love with her. It would kill me to be rejected and I'm sure it would destroy our friendship.

Please tell me what to do. — Sweet Awakening

Dear Sweetie: Faint heart never won fair maid — or anything else. Take a deep breath and tell her the friendship has become deeper and more meaningful and before you get in head-over-heels, you'd like to know if she could feel the same about you. And don't be surprised if she says she already does.

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Taxpayers Short In New York City

NEW YORK (AP) — Assemblyman Andrew Stein of Manhattan says New York City is running out of taxpayers.

The ratio of taxpayers employed here by private enterprise to the number of welfare recipients is now 2.6 to 1, he said Sunday. In contrast to a ratio in 1960 of 9.7 private-sector taxpayers to each person on welfare.

"Simply put, we're running out of taxpayers," the Democratic state legislator said.

"If we are to avoid fiscal self-destruction," he added, "the restoration of our tax base clearly merits top priority."

Studying Safety Of Home

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — State fire and public health officials meet today to study the safety violation record of a Springfield nursing home where fire killed 10 elderly patients.

The death toll at the Carver Convalescent Center climbed to 10 Sunday when a woman patient died of burns suffered in the blaze.

Nine other patients perished in the pre-dawn fire Saturday and the 31 other residents suffered either burns or smoke inhalation.

Dr. Franklin Yoder, director of the Illinois Public Health Department, said an inspection of the provisionally certified home on March 30 revealed several deficiencies that constituted a fire hazard. He said a followup investigation last Thursday showed most major deficiencies had been corrected.

Among the deficiencies cited in the March investigation were no evacuation plan for residents in case of fire, no emergency lights at exits and lack of proper fire-fighting training for personnel.

Details of the followup investigation were not available. State Fire Marshal Joe Patton said he would meet today with Yoder and representatives of the public aid and mental health departments. Some 90 per cent of the patients at the center were on public aid, Patton said.

The cause of the blaze has not been determined.

"I don't know if we'll ever come up with a cause because the home is so badly burned," Patton said.

Apollo Explosion Hospitalizes 46

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — An explosion while a tank aboard the Apollo 16 spacecraft was being flushed of fuel has hospitalized 46 persons, most of them for observation of fume inhalation effects, the Navy says.

The blast at North Island Naval Air Station Sunday left a three-inch scratch in the command module's heat shield and damaged three airplanes parked in the hangar with the spacecraft, a Navy spokesman said.

Donald Coleman, 50, a North American Rockwell technician helping to defuel the craft, was reported to be the most seriously injured with a broken knee cap. All 46 were reported in satisfactory condition.

"Somebody upstairs is really with us," said Hector Rodriguez, a postflight project engineer for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

"There were seven people working fairly close to the console. The pieces shot up and away from the capsule and the men."

The console, a piece of equipment used in defueling operations, was about 20 feet from the craft at the time of the blast, the Navy said. A piece of

it was blown through a concrete roof.

The liquid fuel which apparently exploded after a pressure buildup in the console turns into nitric acid when it reaches air, a spokesman for North American Rockwell said. The firm builds and services Apollo command modules.

Those hospitalized are to be held 24 to 48 hours on recommendation of NASA, a spokesman for the naval station hospital said.

The Apollo 16 craft carried John Young, Charles Duke and Ken Mattingly into moon orbit last month. It was recovered from the Pacific by the carrier Tinian after splashdown April 27. The craft had been stored here since last Friday.

Innertube Race On Neosho River

IOLA, Kan. (AP) — More than 200 persons went down the Neosho River on 60 rafts Sunday in the fourth annual Iola Innertube Raft Race.

The homemade rafts carried from two to as many as 12 persons on the 15-mile tourney to Humboldt.

Several of the rafts broke apart dumping their passengers into the 50-degree, rain swollen river. No one was injured and all reached shore safely.

Some just floated with the current, others paddled.

One unidentified young man occupied a lawn chair throughout the trip, chanting a rhythmic "stroke, stroke," to his two man crew.

The first crew across the finish line, identified only as Nickles and Finley, made the trip in one hour, 45 minutes. Others took nearly four hours to make the trip.

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Safety Brand	6-oz. Pkg.	\$1.19
Fryer Whole Legs	Government Inspected 12-oz. Pkg.	59¢
Fryer Breasts	Gov't Inspected 6-oz. Pkg.	69¢
Sliced Bacon	Wilson's Case Country 6-oz. Pkg.	69¢
Sliced Bacon	Morrell's Meal Time 6-oz. Pkg.	59¢
Beef Fritters	Shurtzle 12-oz. Pkg.	99¢
Woody's Corny Dogs	Heat and Serve 8-oz. Pkg.	85¢
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Safeway Coffee	Pro-Ground 1 lb. 79¢	
Gravy Train	25 1/2-oz. Pkg. \$3.19	
Sanitary Napkins	Medusa 12-Ct. Box 48¢	
Kraft's Velveeta	Cheddar Spread 2-lb. Pkg. 98¢	
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Baby Food	Heinz Strained Fruit 4-1/2-oz. Jar 11¢	
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Strongheart	Dog Food 15 1/2-oz. Can 9¢	

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Clorox Bleach	Safeway's Low Price 1-gal. 65¢	
White Magic Bleach	Good Buy 3 1/2-oz. Gal 39¢	
Fabric Softener	Downy Brand 3 1/2-oz. Gal 77¢	
Comet Cleanser	Serve 14-oz. Can 19¢	
Safeway Coffee	Pro-Ground 1 lb. 79¢	

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Southeast Asia Role Explored

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee reaches back through two decades of history in hearings this week exploring the origin of U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

Chairman J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., announced the hearings today, after the committee made public a staff report assessing the current prospects for peace as bleak.

Fulbright said the hearings Tuesday through Thursday are designed "to illuminate the lessons of the past and benefit present and future policy."

Testimony will be based on the once-secret Pentagon Papers which traced U.S. involvement in Vietnam through the Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson administrations.

The staff report concluded that the success of President Nixon's Vietnamization policy has no bearing on the prospects for peace in the embattled nation.

"It seems clear that the North Vietnamese will be able to continue to use the territory of Laos and Cambodia to pursue the war in South Vietnam, no matter how successful Vietnamization proves to be, and to keep South Vietnam in a

state of permanent siege," said the document.

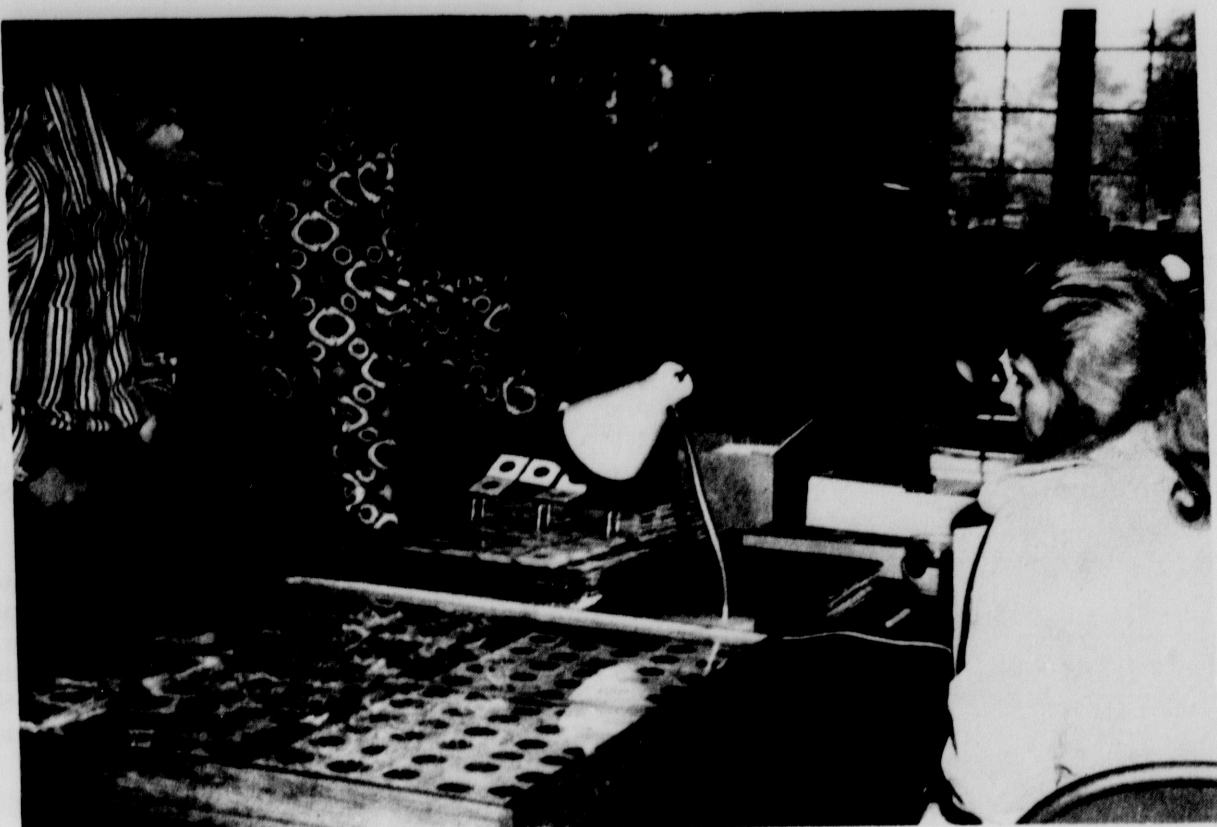
The analysis was based on the assessments of James G. Lowenstein and Richard M. Moose, committee staff members who visited Laos, Cambodia and Thailand last January.

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., chairman of the subcommittee on U.S. security agreements, released parts of it Sunday after executive-branch security officers censored it.

The foreign relations panel's hearings begin with testimony by Dr. Leslie Gelb, chairman of the task force which conducted the Defense Department study that became known as the Pentagon Papers after widespread publication last June.

Other witnesses will include James C. Thomson Jr., a former White House aide and now a Harvard history professor; Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., an assistant to former Presidents Kennedy and Johnson; and Noam Chomsky, a professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a member of the Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars.

In another development, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy insisted that U.S. aid programs for refugees in Laos still are being used to support military operations.



Examine Exhibit

Norton Jones, St. Charles, and his son Wayne are attracted to a display book in the collection of Mrs. Angus Mitchell, Centralia, coin collector and dealer, attending the Coin Show at Convention Hall Saturday and Sunday. Over 20 dealers and collectors from four states

brought exhibits of coins, currency, guns, stamps and other unique items for show and sale at the 14th Sedalia Coin Show which featured hourly door prizes and a grand prize drawing for a \$20 gold piece Sunday afternoon.

(Democrat-Capitol Photo)

Joplin Woman Makes History

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) — Mrs. Lena Beal, Joplin's mayor for the next two years, is the first woman elected to the post.

Beaming with excitement, the silver-haired mayor remarks, "I think a woman's job is anything she can handle."

Mrs. Beal, who assumed the position of executive administrator of Joplin Business College in 1946, became the first woman to be elected to the city council in 1968. She was re-elected last month and was named by the council to serve as mayor.

She views the position as ceremonial head of this city of nearly 40,000 as "a challenge—physically, emotionally and mentally."

But she doesn't anticipate any special problems because a woman is serving as mayor. She indicates, in fact, her feminism may even be advantageous.

"I think a woman looks at things a bit differently. I see progress in the field of human relations—a feeling of cooperation between the people and the city."

"I am expecting a greater feeling of cooperation, of working together on the part of the people in the community and the city government."

"I love people and love to work with them. I feel I will enjoy everything about it."

"I've got to feel that way—because of the salary."

She is paid \$120 a year as a councilwoman, with no extra compensation for serving as mayor.

Mrs. Beal believes members of the council will work well together under a woman mayor. She envisions a continuation of improvements that have been undertaken in the city during

the last three years and says she would like to see a convention center built.

Mrs. Beal was the first woman to serve on the board of directors of the Joplin Chamber of Commerce and was honored by the Joplin Business and Professional Woman's Club as "woman of the year" in 1959.

Besides being mayor, "I like pretty clothes; I like color; and I love being a woman," Mrs. Beal says.

Flooding Threat Near Chillicothe

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The National Weather Service warns that the heavy weekend rains may cause significant flooding along the Grand River, especially in the Chillicothe and Sumner areas.

Other areas along the Grand where flooding is expected, the Weather Service said, include Gallatin and Brunswick.

Most of the area subject to flooding is agricultural lowlands with only a few scattered homes endangered.

Widower, Father Celebrate Mass

QUEBEC (AP) — Roland Dumais, a widower and father of six children, celebrated his first Mass on Sunday after being ordained as a Roman Catholic priest Saturday by Maurice Cardinal Roy.

Dumais, married for 35 years, will retain his job as counselor and director of the audio-visual teaching centre of the Quebec Catholic School Commission.

Business Mirror

Feel the Need For Change

NEW YORK (AP) — There is a feeling in the United States of a need to change, a pressure that causes people to re-examine old beliefs, forsake tradition and sometimes seek expedient answers.

It is exemplified by a wide range of events, including such disparate moves as raising gold's price from the once sacred figure of \$35 an ounce to \$38, the opening of talks with China, the fierce rebellion against polluters.

Quite dramatically, it is shown in the ease and even relief with which American industrialists accepted federal controls in the market place, which for them amounts to the ultimate contradiction of principle.

A poll by the National Association of Manufacturers shows that only 13 per cent of 738 responding companies considered wage-price controls to be a negative factor in the economic outlook.

Some 64 per cent felt that controls were a positive factor; the rest had mixed views or were uncertain.

NAM cautioned readers of the poll to consider the findings in relation to the time the questions were asked, which was during the last two weeks of April, or before the Price Commission really got tough.

But long before the Price Commission began demanding that certain firms reduce prices, the level of controls was greater than at any time this century except for periods of war. And NAM supported those controls.

Last fall NAM directors "temporarily rescinded its official position opposing wage-price controls."

On principle, said NAM, it cannot defend such controls. But principle, it appears, is something to be rescinded, suspended or broken for greater good.

"We are looking forward to the time when controls can be eliminated and American business can revert to our traditional reliance on free markets," it told Congress.

The question that the market place now faces is how temporary is this "expedient?" And judging by history, the answer suggested is that there is an element of permanency in temporary.

Lending credence to this belief is the persistence of inflation despite the severe measures that have been taken.

Food prices have fallen, but there are already hints that

they may push higher again. And the wholesale price index, later to be reflected in consumer prices, continues to ascend.

Inflation, or the threat of it, automatically translate into a serious political factor, it being an election year—and an election year in which, polls show, Americans are prepared to vote on pocketbook issues.

In fact, at least one major poll watched by the White House indicates that millions of Americans are prepared to vote for the man and the party who sews up the rip in their pocket-

book.

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Only \$1.50

New Way Found To Stop Hair Loss, Grow More Hair

HOUSTON, Texas — If you don't suffer from male pattern baldness, you can now stop your hair loss . . . and grow more hair.

For years "they said it couldn't be done." But now a firm of laboratory consultants has developed a treatment for both men and women, that is not only stopping hair loss . . . but is really growing hair!

They don't even ask you to take their word for it. They invite you to try the treatment for 32 days, at their risk, and see for yourself!

Naturally, they would not offer this opportunity unless the treatment worked. However, it is impossible to help everyone.

The great majority of cases of excessive hair fall and baldness are the beginning and more fully developed stages of male pattern baldness and cannot be helped.

But, if you are not already slick bald, how can you be sure what is actually causing your hair loss? Even if baldness may seem to "run in your family," this is certainly no proof of the cause of YOUR hair loss.

Hair loss caused by sebum can also run in your family, and many other conditions can cause hair loss. No matter which one is causing your hair loss, if you wait until you are slick bald and your hair roots are dead, you are beyond help. So, if you still have any hair on top of your head, and would like to stop your hair loss and grow more hair . . . now is the time to do something about it before it's too late.

Loesch Laboratory Consultants, Inc., will supply you with treatment for 32 days, at their risk, if they believe the treatment will help you. Just send them the information listed below. All inquiries are answered confidentially, by mail and without obligation. Adv.

NO OBLIGATION COUPON

To: Loesch Laboratory Consultants, Inc.
Box 66001, 3311 West Main St.
Houston, Texas 77006

I am submitting the following information with the understanding that it will be kept strictly confidential and that I am under no obligation whatsoever. I now have or have had the following conditions:

Do you have dandruff? _____ Is it dry? _____ or oily? _____
Does your forehead become oily or greasy? _____
Does your scalp itch? _____ When? _____
How long has your hair been thinning? _____
Do you still have any weak hair on top of your head? _____
How long is it? _____ Is it dry? _____ Is it oily? _____

Attach any other information you feel may be helpful.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____



Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Muscle Therapy Very Important

Dear Dr. Lamb — What is your answer to the many thousands of people suffering from muscle injury, like the young boy you wrote about who was hurt with judo? I had a similar problem for years and, after seeing many doctors without results, went to see a remedial massage therapist with training in Denmark. My muscles were in spasm from the base of the skull to the base of my spinal column. As treatment progressed, there was slow but evident relief.

In time, it became evident that my main problem was a great deal of nervous tension associated with my occupation. More than I had possibly realized. Then I was also hurt later with judo. I have repeatedly obtained considerable relief from treatment by a remedial massage therapist.

In Canada, they are persona non grata to the medical profession and hundreds of sufferers with similar problems see a therapist without their physician's blessing and the therapist is refused payment for his treatment by the Canadian government. In the United States, does the therapist or masseur have to be a medical doctor to be recognized as capable of treating this type of injury? I am not suggesting you take a stand politically, but simply state your views on the practical efficiency of remedial medi-masseurs. Do you disagree with the European medical profession in their cooperative use of this type of therapy?

Dear Reader — The medical profession can and does use massage, heat, traction and most every aspect of muscle therapy that is useful for the body. In the United States, this is organized in conjunction with, or under the supervision of, a physician who is a specialist in physical medicine.

The individuals who give the massage and provide this type of care are called physiotherapists. In one sense, you can regard them as assistants or technicians to the specialist in physical medicine. They are well-trained in the art of muscle massage and muscle therapy. Physiotherapy departments, with their hydrotherapy and other devices, are very important in medicine and are used in treatment of muscle injuries and at one time, when polio was common, they helped rehabilitate polio victims.

There is an advantage to receiving your muscle therapy from a physiotherapist under the supervision of a specialist in physical medicine, because it decreases the likelihood that the patient will have some other medical problem that needs attention. Some individuals with muscle pain have serious illnesses that require other forms of treatment, for example rheumatoid arthritis. Others occur repeatedly because of poor dietary habits. Still others are associated with skeletal abnormalities, like the individual who has one short leg. Correction of these problems is essential to solving the muscle difficulties.

I see no reason why a physician shouldn't refer his patients to a remedial massage therapist for specific treatment if he chooses to do so. But I do think that it is unwise to go directly to an individual who is not a doctor for massage therapy for a persistent medical complaint without a good complete medical examination by someone trained in the broader aspects of medicine. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Oval and round shapes.

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Tues., May 9, 1972

2 PERFORMANCES
(4:30 & 8:00 P.M.)

— Sponsored by: —

Pettis County V.F.W. Post 2591



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Children \$1.00

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SPECIAL ADVANCE "FAMILY PLAN" TICKETS

\$5.00 General Admission

— Ticket Will Admit: —

• 2 Adults & 2 Children — or — • 1 Adult & 4 Children

— or — • 6 Children

— or — • 3 Adults

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826-6370

Lewis C. Taylor
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107 E. 2nd St.
826-1622

Sedalia Drug Co.
123 So. Ohio
826-2000

PETTIS COUNTY V.F.W. POST 2591

121 S. Ohio 826-9605

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breathtaking
color! . . .
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Eastman Professional Ektacolor film.

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DEATH NOTICES

George A. Stohr

George A. Stohr, 68, of 908 Sylvia Drive, died at 9:35 p.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital of a heart attack.

He was born Aug. 24, 1903, in Cole Camp, the son of Jacob and Teresa Riffel Stohr.

He was raised and educated in Cole Camp and attended the old Business College in Sedalia.

He married Nadine Ford, who preceded him in death. On Oct. 30, 1965, he married Velma Curtis, who survives of the home.

He was an electrical engineer and supervisor of the Electrical Meter Shop in Sedalia. He traveled as an engineering consultant for the Missouri Public Service Co. He retired Sept. 1, 1968, and had been with the company for 45 years.

Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Cathleen Kraus, Kansas City; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Berline Herrick, Independence; four brothers, Peter Stohr, 500 West Fourth; John Stohr, Route 4; Julius Stohr, 404 South Prospect; Mike Stohr, St. Louis; four sisters, Mrs. Eleanor Raney, Kansas City, Kan.; Miss Annie Marie Stohr and Miss Cecelia Stohr, 700 West Fourth; Sister Pauline Stohr, Sacred Heart Convent; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, with the Rev. Vincent Hoying officiating.

The rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the McLaughlin Funeral Home.

The Knights of Columbus will recite the rosary at 8 p.m. with members of the family and friends.

Pallbearers will be Oren Henry, William O. Hiatt, Frank Hanigan, August Dick, Paul Lewis and Bill Owen.

Burial will be in the Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Lillie Todd

Mrs. Lillie Todd, 62, of 501 East Howard, died at her home at 9:45 a.m. Sunday. She had been ill for the past two years.

She was born at Sedalia, April 8, 1910, the daughter of the late Charles W. and Mollie Coffey Dale.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, Harry Corbett, in 1939.

She was married at Godfrey, Okla., March 8, 1947, to Willis Todd, who survives.

She received her education in the Sedalia schools and has lived most of her life in Sedalia.

She was a member of the Emmett Avenue Baptist Church.

Also surviving are three sons by her first marriage, Dale Corbett, U.S. Navy, Port Hueneme, Calif.; Daryl Corbett, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Leroy Corbett, Kansas City; three step-sons, Willis Todd, Jr., Lexington; Wayne Todd, Kansas City; William Todd, Independence; two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Turner, 815 East Sixth; Mrs. Ruby Chambers, Windsor; one brother, Robert Dale, Stover; and 17 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Ewing Funeral Home with the Rev. Jack Rowley officiating.

Pallbearers will be Clarence Kuhns, Dewey Guinn, Edward Schultz, Ed Dirck, Charles Cochran and Elmer Lane.

Larry Owen, soloist, will be accompanied by Mrs. Raymond Hall, organist.

Burial will be in the Crown Hill Cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home where the family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. Emma C. Bauer

KANSAS CITY — Funeral services for Mrs. Emma C. Bauer, 57, who died at Jackson County Hospital Friday, will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Scrivner Funeral Chapel, Stover, with the Rev. James Allen officiating.

Burial will be in the Stover Cemetery.

Mrs. Dorotha June Fox

GRANDVIEW — Mrs. Dorotha June Fox, 41, of Grandview, died Sunday at her home here.

She was born in Sedalia, and had lived in Kansas City for the past 14 months.

She joined the East Sedalia Baptist Church in Sedalia as a youth, later joining the Presbyterian Church.

She was director assistant for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. for 15 years.

Survivors include one son, Paul Dane Fox, and one daughter, Jennifer Lee Fox, both of the home; two brothers, Kenneth Kubli, Sedalia, and Clyde Kubli, Independence; two sisters, Mrs. Jay B. Smith, Grandview, and Mrs. John Handley, Wichita, Kan.; and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kubli, 205 West 10th, Sedalia.

Graveside services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Memorial Park Cemetery, Sedalia.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Park Lawn Chapel, Kansas City.

Mrs. David (Mel) Kelly

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Mrs. David (Mel) Kelly, 44, died here Saturday. She was the former Mary Lou Mitchell of Sedalia.

On April 14, 1956, she was married to David J. Kelly of Philadelphia, who survives of the home.

She received her elementary and high school education in Sedalia. She attended St. Katherine's in Davenport, Iowa; the University of Missouri, Columbia; and Black Mountain College, Asheville, N. C. While attending MU she worked at The Sedalia Democrat during the summer months.

Also surviving are her mother and stepfather, Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Gouge, 810 South Carr; two step-brothers, Dr. H. E. Gouge, St. Joseph and Dr. R. E. Gouge, 1001 South Warren.

She was the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Letts, Sedalia, and the niece of the late Miss Martha Letts, who was for many years a principal of the old Sedalia high school.

The body will arrive in Sedalia late Tuesday and the family will receive friends Tuesday evening at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral chapel with the Rev. William E. Lusk officiating.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Murneth Rogers

WARSAW — Mrs. Murneth Rogers, 64, of Warsaw, died Monday morning at Golden Valley Hospital in Clinton.

She was born in Cedar County, March 31, 1908, daughter of James and Rachel Dodd Ingram.

She lived in Kansas City, Kan., many years where she worked in the art room of Wilson's Sporting Goods Co. She retired in June, 1971 and moved to Cold Springs Beach, near Warsaw.

Surviving are her widower Waldo C. Rogers, of the home; two sons, Stephen McClendon and Clinton J. McClendon, both of Warsaw; two brothers, Kenneth Ingram, Bonner Springs, Kan.; Logan Ingram, El Dorado Springs; one sister, Mrs. Dora Hutson, Kansas City, Kan.; three grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Reser Chapel.

Burial will be in Shawnee Cemetery.

The family will receive friends Tuesday evening at the funeral home.

Mrs. Ola Small

Mrs. Ola Small, 91, of 1819 West Third, died at 3:30 a.m. Monday at the Rest Haven Nursing Home.

She was born Feb. 28, 1881, in Audrain County, the daughter of Hiram and Sara McCowan Cox. On Dec. 13, 1902, she was married to Hunter T. Small in St. Charles, Mo., who preceded her in death on Aug. 6, 1941.

She was raised and educated in Audrain County, and was a member of the Sedalia Community Church.

Survivors include two sons, Harry Small, 1621 South Ohio; John Small, San Pablo, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Blanche Reid, 1819 West Third; a brother, Floyd Cox, Welch, Okla.; four grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Richard Leach officiating.

Pallbearers will be Bill Atkinson, Clay Williams, Raymond Wilder, Kent Tarr, James Denny and E. J. Boysel.

Music will be by Rosalie DeLozier, organist.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery. The family will receive friends at the funeral home Monday evening.

Herald Williams

WINDSOR — Herald Williams, 76, of Windsor, died Sunday evening at the Golden Valley Memorial Hospital, Clinton.

He was born Dec. 18, 1895, in Daviess County, the son of John Parker and Anna Postom Williams. In 1914 he married Lisa E. Fleming, who preceded him in death on Dec. 21, 1971.

He was a retired farmer and had lived in Windsor for ten years. He was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, Billy H. Williams, Windsor; a daughter, Mrs. Norma Reed, Windsor; a brother, Frank Williams, Louisburg, Kan.; and seven



Traffic Hindered

This trailer truck from Checkerboard Farm, Stover, stayed jack-knifed from 6:25 a.m. to 7:45 a.m. Monday in the Westbound lane of Highway 50 near Howard Rock Quarry. The truck driver was not injured and damages to the truck were minor. The mishap occurred as the truck

driver applied his brakes suddenly to keep pace with the slow traffic caused by a 5:45 a.m. accident east of Muddy Creek Bridge, several hundred feet west of him. Two Kansas Citians were injured in that one-car accident. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Two Injured In One-Car Accident

Mrs. Doris J. Smyth, 43, and her daughter, Michelle, 12, both of Kansas City, were admitted to Bothwell Hospital early Monday morning after a one-car accident at 5:45 a.m. east of Muddy Creek Bridge on West Highway 50.

According to the Missouri Highway Patrol, Mrs. Smyth received broken ribs, head lacerations and a fractured right arm. Her daughter suffered a fractured left leg and head lacerations. They will be transferred to the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan., the patrol said.

Mrs. Smyth reportedly lost control of the eastbound vehicle on the west highway. Her 1967 Chevrolet coach went over the embankment and hit a tree, the patrol said.

They were taken to Bothwell Hospital by ambulance, the patrol said.

A separate one-vehicle mishap less than an hour later east of the bridge near Howard's Quarry, West Highway 50, slowed down traffic for more than an hour. A 1968 Kenworth trailer truck from Checkerboard Farm, Stover, jack-knifed when the driver applied his brakes attempting to slow down, the patrol said.

According to the patrol, the driver, Gary Ross Waymire, Sunrise Beach, applied the brakes to the westbound vehicle to slow down before coming to the scene of the first accident a few hundred feet away.

The mishap resulted in minor damages to the truck. Two wreckers worked for about 45 minutes to straighten the truck.

Recital Opens SFCC Fine Arts Week Tonight

A faculty recital will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the State Fair Community College Student Union, the opening event of the first Fine Arts Week at the college.

Dramatic readings, dance interpretation and instrumental and vocal music will be presented tonight, featuring several SFCC faculty members.

Other events during Fine Arts Week: Tuesday — Student recital, 8 p.m. in Student Union. A program of vocal and instrumental music.

Wednesday — An original children's musical, 8 p.m. in the Student Union, entitled, "Yo Yos, Lollipops and Jump-ropes." Written by SFCC students Debbie Homan and Ron Hieronymus. Lasts 20 minutes.

Thursday and Friday — Cine '72, a two-part program of notable 16mm films. 8 p.m. in the Student Union.

Sunday — Choral Concert, 3 p.m. in the Student Union. The SFCC A Capella Choir in a program of contemporary choral literature, ranging from sacred to pop.

A student art show will be exhibited in the Student Union through May 25. All events at the college are open to the public at no cost.

grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Huston-Hadley Funeral Home with the Rev. Melvin M. Hill officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, Sedalia.

The family will receive friends Monday evening at the funeral home.

Absentee Requests Continue Briskly

Dr. T. J. Norris, superintendent of schools, reported Monday that more than 300 absentee ballot applications for the May 16 school levy election have been received by his office.

He said that 305 requests have been received as of Monday, as compared to 37 absentee votes cast on the issue in the April 4 election. Dr. Norris said that 147 of the applications have been returned to his office so far.

Tonight On TV

EVENING

- 6:00 2 Public Forum
- 3:30(17)-5:6-8-9-13 News
- 4 High Chaparral
- 11 Dick Van Dyke
- 12(9) Fortan for Morons, Geniuses and Hobbits
- 6:30 3 Untamed World
- 3(17) Blackwood Brothers
- 5 It's Your Bet
- 6-13 Me and The Chimp
- 8 "Little Women"
- Episode No. 8
- 9 Hogan's Heroes
- 10(41) Movie
- 11 Dragnet
- 12(9) Sewing Skills
- 7:00 2 TV School
- 3-4-8 Laugh-In
- 3(17)-9 Monday Night Special - "Who Do You Think You Are"
- 5-6-13 Gunsmoke
- 11 Movie - "Miss Sadie Thompson" Rita Hayworth, Jose Ferrer
- 12(9) Special of the Week - "Bernstein In London"
- 8:00 3-4-8 Movie - "Lost Flight" Lloyd Bridges
- 3(17)-9 Movie - "Teachers Pet" Clark Cable, Doris Day
- 5-6-13 Here's Lucy
- 10(41) Movie
- 8:30 5-6-13 Doris Day
- 12(9) Book Beat
- 9:00 5-6-13 Movie "Annie, the Woman In The Life of A Man"
- 11 Big Valley
- 12(9) Know Your Antiques
- 9:30 12(9) When The Church Was Young
- 10:00 3-3(17)-4-5-6-8-9-13 News
- 10(41) One Step Beyond
- 11 Felony Squad
- 10:30 3(17)-10(41) Dick Cavett
- 3-4-8 Johnny Carson
- 5-6-13 Movie - "The Hill" Sean Connery, Ira Banner
- 9 Movie - "The Night Of The Grizzly" Clint Walker
- 11 Perry Mason
- 12(9) Soul Food
- 11:00 12(9) Pulse
- 11:05 12(9) Ladue
- 11:30 11 Movie - "The Maltese Falcon" Humphrey Bogart, Sydney Greenstreet
- 12:00 3(17) Movie
- 4-8 News
- 9 Batman
- 12:05 4 Divorce Court
- 12:30 5-6-13 News
- 9 Batman
- 12:35 5 Movie - "Pirates of The Coast" Lex Barker
- 1:00 9 News
- 1:30 11 Sign Off
- 2:15 5 Story of Jesus
- 2:20 5 Sign Off

Area Hospitals

Miss Birdie Hensley, Herbert Kreisel, Houstonia; Mrs. Bruce Lunsford, Kansas City; Arthur Perkins, LaMonte; Jesse Blackburn, Mrs. William T. Fitzgerald, Wayne Cross and J. Harrington, Sweet Springs, were admitted to Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Mrs. Dora Johnson, Route 2, Sedalia; Mrs. John F. Martin Jr., Blackburn; Mrs. Charles Pryor, Paul Hoffman, Isaac Dryer, Sweet Springs; Mrs. Arthur Perkins, LaMonte; Mrs. Maude E. Smiley, Knob Noster; and Mrs. Steven Krause and son, Concordia, were dismissed from Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Births

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Rothganger, Kansas City, Friday at North Kansas City Memorial Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 7 ounces. Named John Edward.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shutt, Otterville and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Rothganger, Route 4.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Krause, Concordia, at 11:28 a.m. May 2 at Sweet Springs Community Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 11½ ounces. Named, Cody Lee.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Hinck, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Krause, all of Concordia.

Divorces

Donna Gardner was granted a divorce from Ronald Lee Gardner in Circuit Court here recently.

Woman Loses Toes In Mower Accident

A Sedalia woman lost four toes of her right foot in a lawnmower accident Friday at her home.

Mrs. Kenneth Shirley, 1208 South Lamine, was reportedly mowing her backyard with a push-type mower when she tripped and fell over backwards, thrusting her foot into the blades. Every toe except her big toe was either cut off or later amputated at Bothwell Hospital.

The hospital reported Mrs. Shirley was improved Monday.

It was the second serious lawnmower accident in the city in less than a week. Last Tuesday Mrs. Chevalier Cooper, 1723 South Prospect lost one finger and lacerated others in a mishap.

Set Hearing Date In Rosenhan Case

A tentative hearing date of May 25 was set Monday for Leonard Rosenhan, 25, of 1620 South Brown, who is charged with second degree burglary.

Rosenhan appeared before Magistrate Frank Armstrong for arraignment and Don Barnes was appointed by the court to represent him. The charges against Rosenhan stem from an incident last week at the Kenneth Elliott residence, 642 East 15th, where a shooting spree allegedly took place.

He is in the Pettis County jail in lieu of \$3,000 bond.

Judges To Meet

E. L. Birdsong, Pettis County eastern district judge, said Monday that he, Zeb Thomas, western district judge, and Ed Hall, county engineer, plan to attend the quarterly meeting of the Central Missouri County Judges Association Tuesday at Lexington.

Police Court

Two persons were charged with careless and imprudent driving: Barbara A. Keens, 900 South Barrett, fined \$25; Ralph C. McClavin, Jefferson City, dismissed.

Larry W. Reberry, 322 North Stewart, driving while intoxicated, continued.

Garry D. Stufflebean, St. Joseph, running a top sign, failed to appear.

The following persons were charged with speeding: Raymond C. Pahlow, 1617 South Grand, forfeited \$18; Ty P. Gogerty, 2204 West Second, failed to appear; Victor R. Rowden, Iberia, failed to appear; Orville L. Marsch, Columbus, Ohio, forfeited \$10; Mary Thornton, 804 Southwood Acres, forfeited \$13; Arnold D. Brownfield, Main and Lamine, forfeited \$13; Samuel E. Davisson, Warsaw, forfeited \$12; Gary L. Infinger, Route 3, forfeited \$18; Daniel I. Sevier, LaMonte, forfeited \$11; Don Hammond, Upper Steppeny, Conn., forfeited \$15; Tamra J. Pendell, 2501 South Stewart, forfeited \$13.

Jeffery C. Diehl, 2400 South Quincy, failure to yield the right-of-way, dismissed.

Paul L. Holman, Smithton, making an illegal left turn, fined \$10.

Leo H. Holman, 1421 West Tenth, running a red light, forfeited \$10.

The following persons were charged with disorderly conduct: Lloyd S. Stratton, 1501 East Ninth, dismissed; John Butterbaugh, 309 North Grand, forfeited \$50.

Police Are Busy With Several Calls

Police received reports of a stabbing and theft Friday and Saturday, in addition to several "false reports" that kept them active Friday night.

At 8:31 p.m. Friday police received a call saying a man had been stabbed with a butcher knife. Officers went to Bothwell Hospital, where they found Howard Webb, 42, 317 East St. Louis, being treated for wounds to his left shoulder and the palm of his left hand. According to police reports, when asked what had happened, Webb replied "nothing had happened."

Valerie Hopper, 17, 604 East 13th, told police Saturday evening someone had taken her purse from her 1961 Rambler while it was parked at Centennial Park about 6:45 p.m. The purse contained \$12 in currency, a \$17 check and her personal papers.

Police answered two disturbance calls near the vicinity of Emmet and Broadway Friday night, but found no evidence of disturbances there.

A report at 1320 South Harrison saying a shotgun blast had blown a hole in the front door turned out to be a bag of rocks thrown on the porch.

Sedalian Improves After Cycle Mishap

Marvin E. Gibson, 34, Route 2, was admitted to Bothwell Hospital Saturday after a motorcycle mishap at 8 p.m. on State Road O, two miles north of East Highway 50.

Gibson, who is reported to have suffered a skull fracture, lacerations and abrasions, was listed in good condition at Bothwell Hospital Monday morning.

The Highway Patrol said the cause of the one-vehicle accident could not be determined Saturday because of injuries suffered by Gibson. The Patrol had no information as of Monday morning.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
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Sedalia, Mo.
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Big Boost Needed By Kennedy

By LOUIS HARRIS

If blacks, low-income whites, and young people were to vote their full numbers at the ballot box, Sen. Edward Kennedy would run the strongest race of any leading Democrat against President Nixon. Among the entire population 18 years of age and over, Kennedy trails Nixon by four percentage points — 41-to-37 per cent — with Gov. George Wallace as a third-party nominee at 15 per cent. By contrast, Sen. Hubert Humphrey runs behind by six, 41-35 per cent, Sen. Edmund Muskie by eight, 42-34 per cent, and Sen. George McGovern by 45-28 per cent.

Even with Sen. Kennedy as the nominee, however, it is extremely unlikely, judging on past performances, that blacks, low-income whites, and young people would vote their full potential next November. When those least likely to vote are eliminated, Sen. Kennedy slips behind Nixon by a full 10 points.

Here are the results of trial heats in early April among a sample of 2,973 households representative of the entire population 18 years of age and over and the parallel results among just those likely to go to the polls next November:

Total Eligible vs. Likely Voters	Total Eligible %	Likely Voters %
Nixon-Kennedy-Wallace		
Nixon	41	45
Kennedy	37	35
Wallace	15	14
Not sure	7	6
Nixon-Humphrey-Wallace		
Nixon	41	42
Humphrey	35	36
Wallace	17	16
Not sure	7	6
Nixon-Muskie-Wallace		
Nixon	41	44
Muskie	33	33
Wallace	16	15
Not sure	10	8
Nixon-McGovern-Wallace		
Nixon	45	47
McGovern	28	29
Wallace	17	16
Not sure	10	8

As the vote is winnowed down from a potential 100 per cent of those 18 and over to a more likely 65 per cent, the big loser in the process of attrition is Sen. Kennedy. Here are the reasons why:

— Young persons 18-29 years of age now make up 28 per cent of the population eligible to vote, but likely will be no more than 24 per cent of the actual electorate in November, based on present registration totals and past turnout. Kennedy wins this segment 48-33 per cent with Wallace at 12 per cent. Slippage among the young who do not turn out to vote on Election Day could cost Kennedy 1.5 points of his support.

— Blacks make up 11 per cent of the population, but at best will be 9 per cent of the actual electorate, based on past turnout and voting restrictions still in effect. Kennedy holds a wide 79-14 per cent lead among blacks. The failure of blacks to vote their full numbers in November could cost Kennedy another 2.5 points.

— Low income voters are 25 per cent of the potential but are likely to be no more than 21 per cent of the actual voters on election day. Kennedy leads with the group with income under \$5,000, by 46-40 per cent. He loses almost another

point here when his vote percentage is adjusted for decreased turnout.

In contrast, running against Sen. Kennedy, President Nixon picks up real ground because of the likelihood that certain key groups ready to back him will turn out at the polls at a high rate.

— Persons earning \$15,000 and over, although only 20 per cent of the whole population, are expected to make up 23 per cent of the actual voters next November. Nixon wins this group from Kennedy by a wide 57-29 per cent margin.

— Suburban voters are 26 per cent of the total population 18 years of age and older, but will comprise an estimated 28 per cent of the electorate next fall. President Nixon holds a 51-33 per cent edge among suburbanites over the Massachusetts Senator.

The story on Sen. Kennedy is that of all the Democratic field he certainly could generate the most enthusiasm among the young, the blacks, and low-income whites. Whereas Humphrey loses the vote of the under-30 segment by 40-34 per cent and McGovern by a closer 39-37 per cent, Kennedy sweeps the young.

But Kennedy also has some glaring weaknesses. He runs relatively poorly among the college educated, losing to Nixon 56-29 per cent. He also flounders among voters 50 and over, losing by 50-28 per cent, more than offsetting his gains among the young. He is also relatively weak among Jewish voters, giving away 35 per cent of this group to the opposition, as against 21 per cent who would vote Republican if Humphrey were the candidate.

c: 1972 Chicago Tribune

Law Would Shed Several Secrets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Who knows what advisory panels are in bureaucratic shadows whispering information in government ears? The public doesn't now, but would under a proposed new law opposed by the administration.

Are costly reports simply filed and forgotten, does anyone keep track of who studies what, do old boards hang on after their jobs are done, is there any follow-up on proposals of presidential panels?

These and other problems involving the power and performance of governmental advisory groups are addressed in legislation due to reach the House floor for action Tuesday.

During lengthy investigations, the House Government Operations Committee uncovered an uncontrolled and essentially unrecorded population explosion of advisory committees throughout the federal bureaucracy.

The panels have spread so far and so deep that officials could supply Congress with no precise tally on them with estimates ranging from 2,600 to 3,200.

Over-all, investigators figured the annual cost to the taxpayers at \$75 million.

The proposed new law aims to end secrecy, proliferation, duplication and wasted effort.

There would be a two-year

self-destruct mechanism to do away with unneeded boards after their work is done.

Officials of the president's Office of Management and Budget testified against the legislation. They said that, while they agree with its general objective, they advocate administrative action instead of a new law.

OMB has been promising a directive for more than two years and has assigned just one man to the managing job, operations committee chairman Chet Holifield said.

Program Changes Expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will send Congress this week proposals for broad changes in the school-lunch and breakfast programs to bring more out of each dollar spent on them.

The White House announced over the weekend Nixon will ask for an extra \$44.5 million for federal school nutrition programs, but added there would be cutbacks in other areas so no new money would be spent.

Nixon said under the most important change states would be encouraged to expand school lunch-breakfast programs so the money spent on them goes further.

Instead of the present apportionment system for parceling out lunch-breakfast aid, Nixon proposed a performance system. The President said the more pupils served in a state the more federal assistance it should receive.

Nixon also is asking for an extra \$25 million for feeding needy children in cities this summer, and an additional \$19.5 million to bring 3,000 new schools into the school-breakfast program in the coming year.



Did A Good Job

John Simms, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fuquay, 258 Greensboro Drive, informs classmate Julie Sena, 16, daughter of Mrs. Leo A. Sena, 1004 Sylvia Drive, that they had better do a good job washing the 1972 Ford station wagon of their Smith-Cotton world history

instructor, David Backer. Smith-Cotton student volunteers worked in a car wash Saturday at the Showcase DX service station, Broadway and Limit, to raise money to help defray expenses in advertising for the passage of the May 14 school tax levy election.

(Democrat-Capitol Photo)

Birthday Noted By Truman

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — Today is former president Harry S. Truman's 88th birthday.

The former chief executive planned to spend the day quietly with his wife, Bess, in the Trumans' spacious white home not far from the business area of this suburban Kansas City community.

Truman was reported in excellent health and relaxed. During the day, he combed through scores of letters and messages received from former associates and old friends during the weekend.

Some 10 or 12 miles away, the traditional Truman birthday luncheon was scheduled at a Kansas City hotel. Truman did not plan to attend. Because of his age, he has missed the luncheon the past six years.

One of Truman's old friends, H. Roe Bartle, former Kansas City mayor, was to be the main speaker.

A huge heart-shaped birthday cake was part of the menu.

Each guest was to be given heart-shaped petit fours inscribed with "H.S.T. 88", a candle, a photograph of Bess and Harry Truman and a bottle of wine containing an "88" special label.

Say Settlement Not Acceptable

LONDON (AP) — An official commission has told the British government its proposed settlement with the white government in Rhodesia is unacceptable to that African country's black majority.

The report was released Sunday. Britain and the white minority government had agreed on terms for recognizing Rhodesia's independence, subject to the approval of Rhodesian people as a whole.

The commission headed by Lord Pearce of the High Court canvassed Rhodesian opinion and found, the sources said, that the blacks will not settle for its guarantees for a very slow evolution toward majority black rule.

Missouri Mishaps Claim Seven Lives

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

At least eight persons were killed in Missouri traffic accidents over the weekend.

Two of the victims were Louis A. Saller, 59, and Glenn Allen Evans, 26, both of St. Louis.

Saller died Sunday in a St. Louis hospital nearly 10 hours after his car was in collision with a second vehicle south of Perryville in Perry County.

The Highway Patrol said a car driven by David D. Versman, 16, of Altenberg, Mo., was passing another vehicle when it collided with the Saller car.

Evans was killed when his car went out of control on Interstate 55 north of Sikeston Early Sunday.

Ralph McAfee of Kansas City was killed Sunday when his pickup truck was struck by a Frisco freight train at a crossing in Liberal in Southwest Missouri.

The Highway Patrol said the vehicle was carried about 240 feet down the tracks before the locomotive could stop. The train engineer was Lynn L. Lancaster, 53, of Fort Scott, Kan.

The other victims: Harold E. Graham, 22, of Parma, Mo., was killed early Saturday when his car went off the New Madrid County Route E south of Morehouse, six miles southwest of Sikeston.

Mrs. Clytee Ledbetter, 53, of Steele, Mo., was killed Friday night when a car being driven by her daughter, Sharon Sanford, 18, struck a truck backing from a driveway. The accident occurred on a Pemiscot County road.

Steve Pierce Lawrence, 58, of St. Louis, died Saturday when he lost control of his car which ran into the medial and hit an abutment of the Norfolk Railroad underpass on Interstate 70 in St. Charles County.

Bobby Lowe, 24, a soldier at-

tached to a military police unit at Ft. Leonard Wood, died at the base hospital late Saturday nearly five hours after his motorcycle ran off a county road north of Waynesville.

Three Injured In Boat Blaze

ST. CHARLES, Mo. (AP) — An explosion and fire aboard a cabin cruiser on the Mississippi River Sunday night caused injuries to three St. Louis area men.

Authorities said the accident occurred at the Lake Center Marina in St. Charles County, about 10 miles northwest of St. Charles. The boat was taking on fuel just before the explosion and the 39-foot cruiser was destroyed.

Critically injured was the owner of the boat, Marvin Deutsch, 48, of Olivette, Mo.

In serious condition was Deutsch's son, Charles Deutsch, 22, of Creve Coeur, Mo. In fair condition was the marina's harbormaster, Merle "Pat" Bell of Route 1, St. Charles.

A MOON MOVIE

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — Vice squad detectives who bought what was purported to be a blue movie from Loaganthan Chetty found they had been sold a newsreel of an Apollo moon landing. Chetty could not be charged with selling pornographic films, but he was fined \$133 for fraud.

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Accidents Blamed On Television

HONOLULU (AP) — Violence on television may be a cause of reckless and irresponsible driving, a university of Hawaii mass media researcher says.

He says that if you watch such programs as "Hawaii Five-O," "Mannix," "The FBI" or "Cannon," you're more likely to be a careless driver than if you prefer Lawrence Welk, "The Courtship of Eddie's Father" or other nonviolent fare.

That's the conclusion of Dr. K.S. Sitaram, who says he spent two years comparing the television viewing habits of good and bad drivers.

Sitaram interviewed 293 bad drivers who had been ordered by Honolulu District Court to take a safe driving course as a result of traffic violations. He compared their video tastes with those of 54 good drivers.

"Most of the bad drivers listed such programs as 'Hawaii Five-O,' 'Mannix,' 'Cannon,' and 'The FBI' as their favorite programs," Sitaram said in an interview. "People with safe driving habits tended not to watch such programs."

Sitaram also found that the bad drivers could remember such character names as "Hawaii Five-O's" Steve McGarrett and Mannix but could not recall the names of the actors playing the parts.

"This confirms my hypothesis that they are living in a world of fantasy," he said. "They act out the fantasies when they are driving. They probably think they are Mannix or McGarrett and are trying to imitate them."

There is a message in all this, Sitaram said.

"People learn aggression from the mass media, particularly radio and television," he said.

PARENTS AS STUDENTS

DOVER, Del. (AP) — Beginning next fall, studying for final exams at Wesley College may be a family affair.

The college will offer tuition-free evening courses to parents of fulltime Wesley students.

"If parents go to classes, they understand students better and students become more effective learners," Dean William C. Wright said.

Handling of Clash Shows Peace Effort

NEW DELHI (AP) — The handling of a border clash in Kashmir this weekend provided clear evidence that the Indian and Pakistani governments are serious about discussing peace.

"We agreed on the hotline not to aggravate this one with press releases," a high-ranking Indian army officer said Sunday. "It's better. We decided to work it out among ourselves, without involving outsiders."

A seldom-used direct telephone link between headquarters of the opposing armies was put into operation Saturday after public charges and countercharges over artillery and infantry clashes in the contested region on Friday.

The result was a quick softening of belligerent public statements and a cease-fire 36 hours after the fighting began.

Field commanders in the region of northern Kashmir about 40 miles northeast of Srinagar were ordered to settle the squabble without further hostilities. Both sides were believed to have pulled back to their previous positions along the

cease-fire line established in the December war.

In past years, a clash of such magnitude would likely have had very serious repercussions. But "it looks like they're playing it down as a minor local skirmish," one Western diplomat said. "That's a good sign."

President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto of Pakistan accused India of serious violations of the cease-fire line but conceded "this kind of thing is likely to arise again . . . when you confront each other in an eyeball-to-eyeball situation."

The restraint on both sides is an apparent attempt not to jeopardize the peace talks between Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and Bhutto that are planned for late this month or early June.

Kashmir has been the chief issue between India and Pakistan since its Hindu ruler joined the state to India in 1947 even though Moslems outnumber Hindus two to one in Kashmir. Pakistan seized control of 32,430 of the state's 86,000 square miles in 1948, but the Indian army took 480 square miles of this back in the December war.



Man of the Week.

Clarence Moon

Your Holsum Bakery salutes Salesman of the Week Clarence Moon. A HOLSUM man for 3 years, he, his wife Charlotte and 6 children live in Sedalia. They attend the Catholic Church. Congratulations, Clarence, on the important job you're doing for the community. HOLSUM's our hometown bread, baked right around here by people we know...and delivered first day fresh to your store.

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This work will be completed within the next four weeks. During this period, if your water appears cloudy we would suggest that you postpone any laundry. Also, during this period you may notice a drop in pressure. After the Department has finished flushing the hydrants, it would be our recommendation that you drain and flush your hot water heater.

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FOOD & FIBER NEWS



University of Missouri Extension Centers

Henry Johnson - Lafayette Pettis

Ironweed in pastures can be controlled with two annual sprayings of two pounds-A of 2, 4-D ester. Buck brush can often be controlled with one spraying. Early spraying, about May 20 to 25, is more effective than spraying two to three weeks later.

Chigger and Tick

Keeping out of areas infested with chiggers and ticks is the best way to avoid the problem, but many times this is not possible. A mosquito repellent containing diethyltoluamide, dimethyl phthalate, or ethylhexanediol applied to socks, shirt and trousers will give some protection against chiggers and ticks.

To control chiggers in lawns around home, keep the grass mowed and apply a spray containing any one of the following insecticides: Diazinon, dieldrin or toxaphene. Spray until the grass is wet but it is not necessary to soak the soil surface. Keep children and pets, especially cats, off of treated lawns for two or three days, until the lawn has been sprinkled or rained upon and the grass has completely dried.

To control ticks in lawns and recreation areas, use one of the insecticides listed above for chigger control, or use carbaryl wettable powder.

Spiders

The two poisonous species found in Missouri can be identified rather easily. The brown recluse spider is generally light brown in color, rather long-legged and has a dark brown "fiddle shaped mark" just behind the head. The body part of the fiddle extends back toward the head while the neck of the fiddle extends back toward the body of the spider. The black widow spider is shiny black in color and has a red hour-glass marking on the underside of the abdomen.

Spiders feed on insects, so keeping your home as insect free as possible will do much toward reducing the spider problem.

Use of a spray containing 1 per cent Baygon, 2 per cent chlordane, 5 per cent DDT, 0.5 per cent dieldrin or 0.5 per cent lindane selectively applied to corners of walls and ceilings, around light fixtures, in storage areas, and the basement will eliminate many spiders.

Some spiders are hard to kill and a household spray containing one of the above insecticides may have to be applied directly onto the spider.

Returns from Pasture

Often we hear a lot about pastures producing several hundred pounds of beef per acre. Enough that at first it looks like some real dollar returns are easily available. However, our intuition or common sense sometimes plays tricks on us. John Morehead, Area Farm Management Specialist, suggests a little pencil pushing shows pasture gains per acre are only part of the story. A story that may be real important financially if we are contemplating seedling down cropland.

Gains per head on livestock using pasture may be more important than gains per acre. High fixed costs of handling cattle to use the pasture is the real issue. For example, a 550-pound yearling at 32 cents per pound is worth or will cost \$176 per head. If this steers gains 200 pounds, and sells for 26 cents per pound, six months later in the fall, minus selling margins result in a fixed cost of \$6 per cwt on initial weight or \$33 per head fixed cost. The first one hundred pounds of gain is required for the privilege of ownership. Interest on investment, death loss, veterinary and health costs, insecticides, mineral and labor can easily claim another ten to twelve dollars per head. Buying and selling costs, shrinkage, transportation, and commissions may take another \$10 per head. One might find that to overcome all of these fixed costs, 175 pounds of gain was required, leaving only 25 pounds of gain left to pay for the gross.

If two steers were grazed per

acre, 400 pounds of gain per acre might be realized. In this case, two acres could pay about the going rate per month pasture rental. One steer gaining 250 pounds on this same acre although producing only a little over 60 per cent as much gain per acre may be able to pay three times as much for the pasture. The point here is it takes some finesse to buy, sell and manage cattle, and pastures need to produce high daily gains through the grazing season to realize good returns from pasture.

Hay Maturity

Hay from alfalfa cut at time blooming starts is usually worth about \$150 per acre more in terms of milk than a crop cut in full bloom.

At \$6 a hundred, the milk produced from feeding initial bloom alfalfa hay from an acre was worth \$380. Cows produced only \$237 of milk from full bloom alfalfa hay grown on an acre. The comparable figure for half bloom alfalfa hay was \$315.

Total dry matter, digestible nutrients, and digestible protein was highest for initial bloom hay.

There's another factor to consider. Cows will eat more initial bloom alfalfa hay than they will when forage is cut at half or full bloom.

Cows ate 34.9 pounds per day of alfalfa hay cut at time blooming started, and produced 27.9 pounds of milk per day. Consumption of full bloom hay dropped to 33.6 pounds a day; the amount of milk was 20.8 pounds.

Seed Protectant

Soybeans have been germinating very erratic this year and for your growers to help improve your stand of soybeans I believe a planter box seed protectant should be a must. The planter box seed protectant for soybeans would be the most economical approach that you have to protect the soybeans at planting time against fungi, which causes seed decay, seedling blight and damping off. Planter box seed protectant will help to assure a better stand. There are two products that I know about, and I am sure there are others just as effective, Captain 25 or Captain-Moly-B. These two planter box seed protectants do not affect inoculum. Apply at the recommended rate of around four ounces per bushel or seven ounces per one hundred pounds.

What's Ahead?

Beef is America's favorite food—and the biggest producer of income for farmers. In 1971, farmers received more than \$11 billion for cattle marketed, nearly twice as much as the amount received for any other farm product.

Consumers spent about \$16 billion for beef last year. The average outlay was around \$80 per person, or \$400 for a typical family of five. For that amount, such a family obtained about 400 pounds of beef, in terms of retail cuts or the equivalent in ready-to-eat portions.

Farmers have established the amount of beef to be produced within the next several months, but housewives will determine how much they are willing to pay for beef. That, in turn, will set the price that packers will pay for cattle. True, the action of one woman alone has practically no influence on the market. But there are 50 million of them, controlling the spending of some \$250 million for beef each week. Thus, they do exert major control over prices.

Some farmers don't like to hear this. But would they rather have a government agency set the prices to please consumers? Probably not.

People have a lot of money to spend this year. Although the unemployment rate gets attention in the headlines, the number of civilians who have good jobs has increased by more than 2 million during the past year. Also, the flow of money into peoples' pockets is about 8 per cent greater than it was a year ago.

The talk about imposing price ceilings could depress cattle

Farm Roundup

Environmental Report Shows Both Good, Bad

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department, often derided by critics for allegedly turning a deaf ear toward environmental problems, published today a 50-page booklet that shows the warts as well as the handsome side of man and nature.

The report is a series of articles prepared by the Agricultural Research Service. Authors cite some of the major challenges facing scientists and regulatory agencies involved with agriculture as well as some of the things being done to improve the environment.

"Certainly not all of these tools will work," the ARS says in a foreword. "There is no panacea, no quick solution. It will require a national effort by millions of people working together."

Citing the limitations on natural resources, the report said: "We cannot manufacture these basic requirements of life. Unfortunately, we—including agriculture—are still exploiting them."

For beginning ecologists, the booklet, entitled "Managing Our Environment," provides a wealth of facts, including:

—The Mississippi River annually carries nearly 500 million tons of sediment to the Gulf of Mexico, an amount of silt equal to the topsoil from nearly half a million acres of farm land.

—Nitrogen fertilizers "at times" cause high nitrate accumulations in food plants such

as spinach and beets, but are "not a serious contributor" to water pollution where good farming practices are followed.

—The United States produces livestock manure each year equal to the waste from a human population of 1.9 billion persons.

Methods of coping with those and other environmental problems are discussed by ARS writers. Some alternatives to pollution appear to be working while others are not or need improvement, they say.

Pesticides, always a touchy subject for the department, come in for hard scrutiny.

"The public has a right to be concerned over possible poisoning of the environment," the ARS says. "For example, DDT can cause thinning of eggshells in ducks and falcons."

"Pesticides from the air, water and soil may be absorbed and concentrated in the bodies of organisms... and frequently increased as one species feeds on another and passes the pesticide from one link to another one higher in the food chain."

Control of insects by "integrated" techniques including parasites, induced diseases, resistant plant varieties, traps baited with sex lures, genetic and hormone manipulation and other methods may be the solution.

"Expensive? Yes. But compared to the costs of pesticides, applied year after year, integrated control is a bargain, indeed," the report said.

Farm

'Missile Crisis' Goal Is Revealed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Communist diplomats were told following the 1962 Cuban missile crisis that the Soviet Union deployed missiles on the Caribbean island in an effort to change the world balance of power, says a former Hungarian diplomat.

Janos Radvanyi, who defected to the United States in 1967, attributes the claim to Anastas Mikoyan, top troubleshooter for the late Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

In a forthcoming book entitled "Hungary and the Superpowers," Radvanyi quotes

prices. If such ceilings are established, they probably will be set at the highest price charged by each retailer during some base period. This prospect may prevent some retailers from cutting prices as much as they might otherwise. Holding up the price of beef would restrict beef sales and thereby weaken the price of cattle.

Millets or Sudans

Both plants have their good and bad points for pasture or hay. Sudans are high in prussic acid and pose a poisoning threat to cattle. However, cattle do like sudans.

Gahi Pearl Millet does not form prussic acid and may be safely grazed at any stage of growth. It will grow better than sudan when weather is not dry. It does tiller out more than sudan when it is not grazed or clipped closer than six to eight inches. It can be seeded under 20 pounds per acre in 14 to 21 inch rows.

Generally sudans or millets should not be seeded before May 15.

For more information ask for guide sheet 4660 at the Extension Center.

Mikoyan as saying in November 1962 that "the missile deployment was aimed at defending Castro on the one hand, and, on the other, at achieving a definite shift in the power relationship between the socialist and capitalist world."

"Almost in a flash I grasped for the first time the ultimate goal of the Soviet Union," Radvanyi says. "I realized that the purpose of the extremely dangerous Soviet missile deployment was to upset the balance of power."

Radvanyi said Mikoyan also reported briefly on a visit he had with President John F. Kennedy the day before he spoke with the diplomats.

Mikoyan said "Kennedy had given him a firm guarantee that the U.S. Jupiter bases in Turkey would soon be dismantled," Radvanyi says.

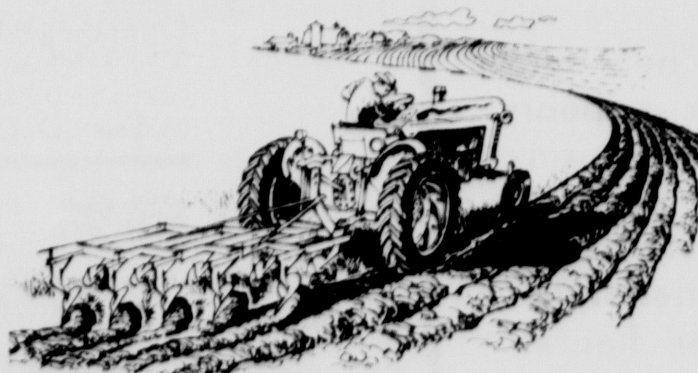
Kennedy established a naval barricade around Cuba in October 1962 after it was discovered that medium-range Soviet missiles were being installed on the island.

The missiles were removed the following month after a tense confrontation between the United States and the Soviet Union over the issue.

The Soviet missiles reportedly were removed in return for a U.S. promise to remove the Jupiter missiles from Turkey near the Soviet border.

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Lawn Disease Often Overlooked

Dead spots that appear in the lawn in summer are often blamed on drouth, sod webworms, or grubs. The real culprit may be diseases, often overlooked as a cause of these dead spots. Some diseases begin to develop in the spring, but the dead spots do not become large until hot, dry conditions of midsummer develop.

One such disease of bluegrass is leaf spot. It is also known as

melting out or helminthosporium leaf spot. It gets its start during cool, rainy spring weather.

The fungus spends the winter in infected tissue of living plants and in the mat and thatch of the lawn. It is spread by wind, water, or while cutting the grass.

Once far advanced, lawn diseases may be difficult to control. In the beginning, leaf spot may appear as thinning out

of grass in scattered areas with a brownish undercast caused by partially dead grass.

When grass blades are examined closely, numerous spots of differing sizes can be seen. The spots will have brown or straw-colored centers; borders are either reddish-brown, purple, or black.

Most severe damage occurs when the leaf sheath close to the crown of the plant is attacked. This causes the entire

leaf blade to die. Under good conditions the disease will progress from one leaf sheath to another until an entire plant is killed.

During hot, dry summer weather, large irregular areas may suddenly die out. There may be no visible leaf spot symptoms of the disease on the dead plants at that time. Therefore, the blame is often put on dry weather or webworms.

Cultural practices that can help reduce infection and spread of this disease include: (1) Never keep the grass continuously wet. Water not more than once a week and soak thoroughly. Avoid frequent evening waterings that keep the grass wet for long periods.

(2) Do not fertilize heavily at any one time, especially in the spring. Soft, rank growth provides ideal conditions for the disease to spread and grow.

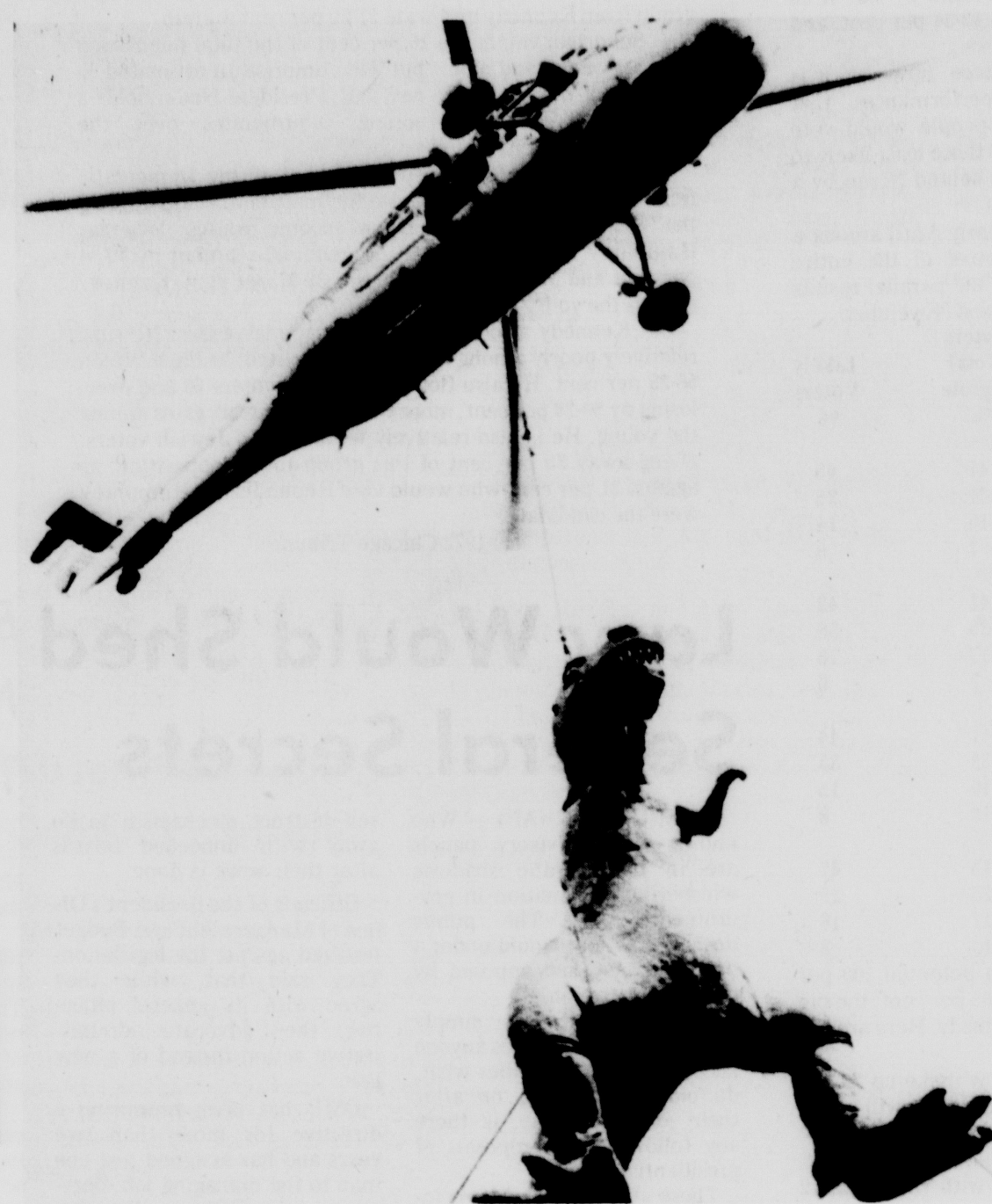
(3) Remove heavy clippings. During long, wet periods, mow the grass slightly shorter to improve drying and air circulation around the grass plants.

No bluegrass variety is completely resistant to the disease. Merion, Fylking, Pennstar, and A-20 are a few newer varieties that have better resistance than common bluegrass.

A severe disease attack may be difficult to control, but effective fungicides are available. Best control is obtained by regular spraying at two to three-week intervals from early spring until fall.

If conditions allow only limited spraying, apply the first one in spring when the grass greens up, another about a month later, and another about a month after that. Waiting until summer to spray will mean the disease is well established and good control is almost impossible.

Effective fungicides include Acti-dione RZ, Dyrene, Lawn and Turf Fungicide, Daconil 2787, Captan, Kromad, and others. Use enough spray pressure to drive the fungicide down to the base of the plant.



Dinosaur Hoist

A tyrannosaurus Rex makes use of a Wight, England, to a scenic modern day means of travel as he is recreational area in England. airlifted by helicopter from the Isle of

(UPI)

Livestock Prices Are On Increase

The fourth West Central Performance Bull Sale in Clinton recently averaged \$800 according to Ed Schwitzky, area livestock specialist. The increase in price reflected the general improved price of slaughter cattle.

The top Angus bull from the Jack Baker herd was bought by Batschelett Farms, Clinton, for \$1,500. The top selling Charolais from Adair's Charolais Ranch, Chilhowee, was bought by Robert Moss, Oronogo, at \$985, and Forkner CC Farm, Horton, consigned the top selling Polled Hereford, Kenneth Hoenshell, Garden City, bought him for \$850.

Dr. C. W. Monsees, South Highway 65, sold the Top Hereford at \$675 to Charles Daehler, Lexington. The Performance Breeders

are making plans for the next sale in November, 1972.

The wood turtle is unusually intelligent, and tests indicate that it has the ability of a rat in solving mazes.



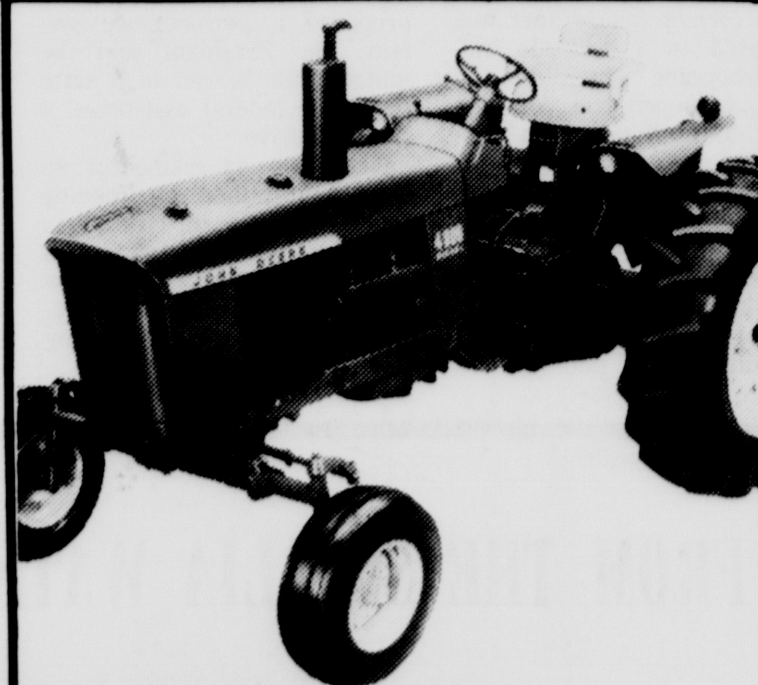
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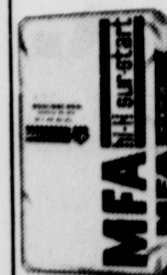
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\$150



Thompson Hills

Three High School Girls Receive Scholarships

Sedalia Charter Chapter of American Business Women's Association awarded three scholarships at their Tuesday meeting at Flat Creek Inn. Miss Gwen Tuck, education committee chairman, presented scholarships of \$100 each to Miss Robin Eppes, Smith-Cotton High School senior and Miss Virginia Jones, senior at Marshall High School. Marshall. She also presented a \$400 grant from the national scholarships fund to Miss Terry Janney, a sophomore at State Fair Community College.

Mrs. Earl McClanahan introduced the speaker, Mrs. Ralph Bringewatt of Fulton. Mrs. Bringewatt and her husband were Lutheran missionaries in China, Japan and Formosa from 1946 to 1969. She taught in the elementary school and was engaged in welfare work in Taipei. Mrs. Bringewatt told of her experiences in China during the take-over by the Communist party in 1946.

Mrs. David Bear, president, presided at the business meeting. The invocation was given by Mrs. Larry Hancock and Mrs. Barbara Wood and Mrs. Melvin Gefford were introduced as guests.

Mrs. Carl Barr gave the vocational talk, telling members of her work at the Division of Employment Security, department of Unemployment Insurance.

Plans were finalized for the annual Boss Night dinner to be held June 6th. Ways and means committee chairman, Miss Margaret Bohon, reported on plans for a Food and Fun at LaMonte High School, May 20th, and the plane ride event, June 11th.

Mrs. Bear reported on the district meeting in Hot Springs, Ark., April 21, 22 and 23 at which nine local members attended.

The benediction was given by Mrs. Andrew Kramer.

Church Notes

Schnepf Circle gave the program for the Thursday meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of First United Methodist Church. Entitled "Freedom of Expression of Faith" Mrs. V. Schnepf led the program about the relation of art and music to religion. Assisting were Mrs. Maurice Griffin, Mrs. C. D. Demand and Mrs. Robert Horton.

Displays of children's art were shown by Mrs. Donald Ragar relating religion to art; by Miss Marian Keens, who showed works by well known artists, and by Curtiss Temple, who performed a musical number.

A contributive luncheon was hosted by Brown Circle and the business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Vernon Rodick.

Social Calendar

Information to be used in the social calendar must be turned into the women's editor at least four days in advance of the event. Only the organization's name, time and meeting place will be used.

TUESDAY

Epsilon Beta will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Walnut Hills Country Club.

Sedalia Council of Garden Clubs will meet at 9:30 a.m. at Farm and Home Building.

Chapter IP-P.E.O. will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Burl Sammons, Route 3.

Circles of First United Methodist Church will meet at 1:15 p.m. as follows: Brown Circle with Mrs. Forrest Drake, 424 South Grand; Lewis Circle with Mrs. Elmer Cecil, 2400 West 11th; Stephenson Circle with Mrs. W. H. Stephenson, 403 West Fifth; Schnepf Circle with Mrs. Clay Harned, 1201 West Third.

Pettis Chapter of Past Matrons and Patrons Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the REA Building.

WEDNESDAY

Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at 1 p.m. at West Side Realty.

South Abell Extension Club will meet at 11 a.m. with Mrs. E. L. Bohon.

THURSDAY

Xi Omega chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Jerry Luchs, Walnut Hills.

Smithton PTA will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school gym.

Service Guild of the Community Church will meet at noon at the Huloho Farm.

Beta Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Old Missouri Homestead.

Mid-Missouri Association of the Blind and Physically Handicapped will meet at 8 p.m. at New Hope Baptist Church.

Group No. 2 of First Christian Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Gertrude Roe, 705 West Fourth.

Pesky Parkers Produce Peeve

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with those people who park their cars carelessly and with no thought for the person who may want to park in the next space. The one on the right may be parked just a little beyond his line, you turn into the next space, turn the ignition off, someone drives into the next space and hurries off before you get out of the car. Getting out is impossible so the car must be started again and another space found. — ANNA LEE

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — One night at a party someone flicked a cigarette and made a burn in my beautiful pink knit suit. This is not a hole but a black spot the size of a cigarette tip and the cleaners said they could do nothing to it. Could any readers make suggestions on ways I might fix this as it is right in the front, with no possibility of covering it up? — MRS. T. L.

DEAR POLLY — Mrs. M. G. who wanted to know how to patch a plastic punching toy can get a repair kit made for repairing tears and holes in plastic items, toys, raincoats, etc. It contains a tube of cement and patching material with full and simple directions. These can be obtained at hobby shops, hardware stores and hardware sections in discount stores. Four years ago I mended a hole in a big inflatable Santa Claus and it still holds even after the children have roughed it up and being folded and put away year after year. — MRS. W. F.

DEAR POLLY — It is exasperating to have to turn a thread spool round and round trying to find the notch to secure the thread end. Often you cannot even find it to get the end. Until something better is offered, I now cut the notch deeper with a razor blade and paint each side of the notch with red nail polish to help end my frustration. — MRS. H.F.G.

DEAR POLLY — My 4-year-old was always touching the pictures on the wall in his room and even taking them down. I bought some plastic table mats shaped like animals, cut a small hole in the top of each and hung them in his room. They are about 12 by 12 inches, very colorful and made of washable heavy vinyl plastic. Now he can touch them, take them down, even drop them and there is no breakage or other problems. — MRS. T. L.

DEAR POLLY — When the children's stuffed animals no longer take soap and water, completely cover them with a thick layer of starch. Let it dry thoroughly and then remove with a very stiff brush. Dirt and grease will come off with the starch. — MRS. R. M.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

Blind Bandleader Has Normal, Active Life

By PEACE MOFFAT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — When Wayne and Marin Foster talk about their life together they have to remind each other not to sound like a mutual admiration society. He's blond, stocky, handsome. She's slim, curly-haired, pretty. He plays the piano, organ, accordion, guitar. She plays bass guitar, drums and sings. They run a family business that consists of six bands, and he conducts one of those bands himself. Their four daughters are musically inclined.

From all appearances, it's a happy family, but there's one hitch. Wayne Foster has been blind since he was 10 years old. How can a blind person lead such an active life?

"The more I live with him the more I find out he can do everything but see," Marin says. "People tell me I describe everything to him, but I'm not even aware of it. The children are great with details though—they'll describe someone and include details like wing-tipped shoes, or a pinch pleated skirt."

"There isn't a line between Wayne's role and mine," she goes on. "When the children were little, he'd change the diapers sometimes. Now, if he wants to cook, he cooks."

"Our offices are attached to our home. We've decorated together and instead of hanging a lot of pictures we have sculpture. In fact, when each of the children brought her first art home from school, it was all in relief."

"We even have codes in our work," Foster explains. "For instance, if everything is going well, and people are dancing, Marin says, 'green.' If there's a problem, she says 'red.'"

Foster says he was interested in music since he was 2, encouraged by his musical family. He learned to play the piano first, and later took up the accordion because he needed something portable. He started his first band when he was 14.

He and Marin met at a dance when she was 16. He was attending Adelphi University and working weekends. Marin learned to sing so it would be easier to stay awake during the

long hours while the band was playing.

Foster is not shy about his blindness. He admits his family encouraged him to start a band because he was "socially inactive," and he points out that it is important for a blind person to be concerned about his appearance.

"It's a very unfortunate situation, but it's how the world sees you that matters," he says. "And a significant fact I can dwell upon is that it is most important for a blind person to find a friend who can guide him to an attractive way of dressing."

The Fosters feel, in their life, as well as their work, they should emphasize the positive. For that reason, they stay away from gloomy songs.

"We try to play happy songs as opposed to ones that sing the blues," Foster says. "Our job is to make people happy."

Club Notes

Pettis County Chapter 31 of the American War Dads and its auxiliary met Thursday at the Moose Lodge with Edmond Bryant, president, presiding over the Dads and Mrs. Mary Bryant, president, presiding for the Auxiliary.

Mrs. Bryant reported that she had purchased and delivered chairs to a family who needed them and Mrs. Gertrude Samuels told of her recent visit to the new Veterans Hospital in Columbia.

It was voted to have the Saturday bake sale and bazaar in the downtown area. Mrs. Ester Rice reported that the Courthouse parking lot would be available for the annual Ice Cream Social June 2.

The summer picnic date was set for July 16 at Liberty Park and Mrs. Lucille Twenter reported that bonds for the Crippled Children's Center had been purchased.

Spray and Curl

For a quickie set, electric rollers are life-savers. But they can dry the hair. To prevent any drying, use spray-on creme rinse before setting. The rinse will help the curl hold and prevent the hair from becoming dry and brittle.

For Women

Writes of Son's Drug Addiction

By PEACE MOFFAT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Most people would think Sausalito, Calif., would be a perfect place for a boy to grow up. North of San Francisco, it's in Marin County—one of the wealthiest counties in the United States.

But Sausalito didn't turn out to be such a good place for Mark Chapin. He started smoking marijuana when he was 14, soon went on to experiment with large doses of LSD and amphetamines, commonly known as "speed."

Now Mark is 21 years old and is in a private mental hospital with a schizophrenic psychosis, and William Chapin, a journalism teacher and Mark's father, has written a book, "Wasted. The Story of My Son's Drug Addiction."

It is a brutally frank account which he says he hopes will make other parents with the same problem realize they're not alone. Chapin also says he wanted to document some of the mistakes he and his wife made.

"I first thought the story's not that different—why write about it," Chapin recalls. "And I thought it would be an invasion of my privacy. But just thinking was difficult, and I decided not to hold back. Basically Mark has done nothing to be ashamed of, and, aside from making mistakes, I've done nothing to be ashamed of."

Mark's parents have asked themselves over and over what went wrong with their son. They have some answers and theories, say they understand that they should have been more consistent and more openly affectionate with their children, but that they will never know why Mark "went under" and his sister Pennell (who also experimented with drugs but never got heavily involved) did not.

Chapin says when he and his wife first realized Mark was smoking marijuana, they went the medical route. But drug use was a relatively new problem seven years ago and the many doctors they saw had few answers. As Mark began using LSD and speed, he began to

sell his belongings to pay for drugs and to stay away from home for varying lengths of time.

"We'd simply not know when the phone was going to ring—if he'd be dead, if he'd be in jail. Then the not knowing where to turn was pretty bad," Chapin says.

At one point, on the advice of Mark's peers, the Chapins threw Mark out of his home—hoping to frighten him into changing. But Mark came back—and, Chapin says, "When your son comes home, covered with dirt and stands in your doorway, you don't turn him away."

The Chapins tried putting Mark in a private school, but he only sank deeper into drug use, and during his senior year he was suspended from school indefinitely. Mark's psychiatrist advised putting him in a hospital, but at several private ones the medical directors refused to admit him—saying treatment was voluntary and it was doubtful Mark would stay. He was admitted to Synanon, a drug rehabilitation community, but returned home after only a few days.

Finally the Chapins had their son committed to Napa State Hospital. After escaping from there, he was admitted to Mendocino State Hospital. At this point, Chapin says, Mark was having hallucinations that he was either Mick Jagger of the Rolling Stones or singer Bob Dylan. Finally Mark was admitted to a private hospital, where he is today.

"He was tormented by being half in and half out of reality," Chapin says. "But the last hospital reports have been enormously encouraging. I have strong hopes he will make it."

Chapin says he asked—and received—Mark's permission to publish the book using real names, and even now, despite all the pain, he says, "Maybe Mark was a kind of a gift. People change—even me at age 53. I think I am more open now. I'm getting better."

BPW Installs Officers

Mrs. Dorothy Boyd, 912 South Barrett, was installed as the president of the Sedalia Business and Professional Women's Club at the May meeting of the club held Thursday at the Hotel Bothwell. Mrs. Juanita Hood, retiring president, presided during the meeting.

Delegates were elected to the national convention to be held in Atlantic City in July. Selected were Mrs. Boyd and Mrs. Mabel Glenn, with Mrs. Rheta Faubion and Mrs. Ann Hamilton as alternates.

Mrs. Ann Thiele reported on the recent state convention at which 17 local women attended. Mrs. Nyra Price was elected second vice-president and Mrs. Betty Blackwell was appointed to serve as Americanism and World Affairs chairman. It was reported that the Sedalia club was presented with the honor award for membership and the Federation Award, the highest award to be presented to local clubs.

Guests introduced were Miss Colleen Mather, Mrs. Sue Hood, Wayne Hood, Mrs. Marjorie Percival, Mrs. Laura Beatty, George Boyd, Mrs. Millie Curry, Mrs. Elva Lee Parks, Mrs. Berlene Schneider and Mrs. Delores Morton.

Birthday flowers were presented to Mrs. Anna Marie Eding and special music was presented by Miss Robin Flood, soprano, from Warrensburg accompanied by a past president of the Sedalia club, Mrs. Doris Cavaness, also of Warrensburg. Miss Flood entertained with "Care Selve," "Wouldn't It Be Lovely?" and "I Could Have Danced All Night."

Mrs. Hood spoke of the past year as president and expressed her thanks to members, officers, and chairmen as she introduced them to the club.

The installation ceremony was conducted by Mrs. Price. The 1972-73 year will be the 50th anniversary of the Sedalia BPW Club it was announced and Miss Cecile Tillbery, charter member, lit a gold candle from which each officer lighted her candle as she was installed.

Officers installed were Mrs. Boyd, president; Mrs. Mabel Glenn, president-elect; Mrs. Ann Hamilton, first vice-president, Mrs. Rheta Faubion,



Mrs. Dorothy Boyd

second vice-president, Mrs. Ruth Stratman, treasurer, Mrs. Mary Gardner, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Jaunita Waggoner, recording secretary and Mrs. Hood, director.

Mrs. Boyd accepted the presidency and the president's pin and gave Mrs. Hood the past president's pin. Mrs. Boyd told of the important 50th year and asked for the club's cooperation during the year.

Garden Club Notes

Mrs. E. L. Barker presented a program on the history, use and care of miniature roses at the Tuesday meeting of LaMonte Garden Club.

The club met at the home of Mrs. William Bolton with the president Mrs. Everett Wing conducting the business meeting. The devotional was given by Mrs. C. E. Carroll.

Roll call was answered by 15 members and two guests, Mrs. Glen Reynolds and Mrs. Ralph Crawford and Mrs. Raymond Wasson read two articles on activities of other garden clubs.

Beautification of the Missouri Community Betterment Club sign area, a project of the club, was discussed.

In a display of exhibits Mrs. Carroll, Mrs. Wasson and Mrs. Hollenbeck placed first, Mrs. E. L. Barber and Mrs. Roy Alexander, second; and Mrs. William Bolton, Mrs. Edmond Guier and Mrs. Raymond Wasson third.

In the tulip category Mrs. E. L. Barker placed first; Mrs. Bolton, second; and Mrs. Guier, Mrs. E. W. Jones and Mrs. Hollenbeck, third.

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'Goofers,' 'Downers' Threaten Youth

WASHINGTON — The obituary of actress Gia Scala said she died from an apparent overdose of drugs.

Most Americans pass it off as just another "Valley of the Dolls" tragedy: pretty girl with romantic problems washed down dozens of sleeping pills with booze and drifts into eternal slumber.

What the public had better awaken to is the fact that abuse of barbiturates is no longer just a quick way out for fading starlets.

Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.) told a Senate hearing last week that abuse of "goofers" and "downers" even by fourth-graders has made barbiturates "a threat to the health of this nation that may well be more serious than amphetamines, and even heroin."

Bayh chairs the Senate subcommittee to investigate juvenile delinquency which is

conducting hearings on the illegal traffic and abuse of barbiturates. Here are some of the disturbing facts put before the committee:

Barbiturates have become a major cause of self-destruction, causing over 3,000 deaths per year.

In Los Angeles County, in the year ending June 30, 1971, a total of 1,355 drug deaths were reported, of which 998 were from barbiturates, with the number rising. Barbiturate use on college campuses has gone up 50 per cent.

Barbiturate abuse is far more dangerous than most people seem to realize. The regular abuser suffers several withdrawal symptoms when use of barbiturates is suddenly terminated. This may include convulsions, delirium, visual hallucinations and even death.

Most disturbing, perhaps, is Bayh's assertion that "many of the young witnesses had started down the terrible road to barbiturate addiction with pills taken from the family medicine cabinet."

On the streets, these drugs, which affect the central nervous system, are called

"downers" or "goofballs." Most popular are the "red devils" (seconal), "yellow jackets" (nembutal), "blue angels" (amytal) and "Christmas trees" (tuinal).

Experts say that once an individual develops tolerance, these drugs make the abuser feel "high" rather than drowsy. The taker feels insulated from reality and tends to become "confused, agitated, aggressive and prone to hostile activities."

Bayh reports that one study of 1,900 persons arrested for serious crimes in six major cities found that 17 per cent were current abusers of barbiturates.

The barbiturate craze has gone so far that the intravenous use is escalating. Medical experts have told the Senate groups that abusers seeking instant euphoria through injection often develop massive abscesses and gangrene, necessitating the amputation of toes, fingers, and even arms and legs.

Significantly, barbiturate abuse is not just a phenomenon of the poor, or hippies, or fast-living Hollywood types. It is rampant in every strata of society. A survey of 116 junior and senior high schools in Los

Angeles in February led to the conclusion that use of barbiturates was the No. 1 drug problem facing school administrators.

Bayh says one reason for this crisis is the overproduction of barbiturates. He said enough were produced during the last four years to provide 33 barbiturate doses a year to every man, woman and child in the nation. Then, controls have been so lax that a high schooler can purchase barbiturates on the street as easily as buying jelly beans.

Bayh has introduced a bill that would make the commonly-abused, short-acting barbiturates subject to stricter production and distribution controls. Another bill would force manufacturers to put identifying marks on solid, oral-type barbiturates to help police trace drugs diverted into the illegal market.

But wisdom would seem to require that we not rely exclusively on new laws. We had better be sure that our own medicine cabinets do not start more youngsters down this tragic road to barbiturate addiction.

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WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Nearly 10 per cent of the U.S. population or about 20 million persons are 65 years and older, according to the 1970 Census. The World Almanac notes. Of this number, approximately 6 million live in the South, 2 million live in New York, 1.8 million in California, 1.3 million in Pennsylvania and 1.1 million in Illinois.

Pressure On Nixon In Russia

By RAY CROMLEY

NEA News Analyst

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Bits and pieces of information trickling from behind the Iron Curtain suggest President Nixon will have his hands full in Moscow later this month to keep from being boxed in.

Indications are the Russians are fully aware of the President's political problems—farmers hurting from the heavy supply of feed grains, with Mr. Nixon needing the farm vote. He must have more exports, an improvement in the balance of payments and an overall sharp improvement in the economic outlook to insure his reelection. In addition, because of the hopes he has aroused, he requires some sort of a strategic arms limitation agreement and a noticeable improvement in Vietnam.

The extremely able Soviet ambassador in Washington, Anatoly F. Dobrynin, is known to this reporter, as a careful and astute political and economic observer, who most certainly has sent Moscow carefully detailed analyses of Mr. Nixon's domestic problems and what type of public reaction could hurt him most on Nov. 7.

The Russians aim at extracting a heavy price in return for giving Mr. Nixon even part of what he wants. They expect cheap credits for grain, sizable dollar and technological investment in Soviet mining and industry, an easing of U.S. bans on exports of various high-technology goods to Russia and a cutback on U.S. restrictions on imports from the Soviet Union.

Moscow also will demand, directly or indirectly, subtly or unsubtly, Mr. Nixon's cooperation in securing public U.S. and West European recognition of Russia's special position in East Europe and the inviolability of that position.

★ ★ ★

This information comes directly and indirectly from private academic and business sources, from government economic specialists and diplomats dealing with the Russians and from other private organizations with connections in the Soviet Union and East Europe.

The Russians, of course, will attempt to minimize their own serious problem—the growing demand for meat in the Soviet Union and East Europe and the serious political consequences of failing to solve that problem.

They will gloss over the serious winter crop failures and the consequent heavy Soviet need for grain in quantities. They will not stress the Soviet shortage of cash and their urgent need for credit to buy grain in the quantities they require.

They will attempt to hide the very serious internal economic decisions they will be forced to make if U.S. credit is not forthcoming — and the possibly unhappy domestic political repercussions which may follow from those decisions.

The President is doing what he can in advance to keep the very clever Brezhnev from boxing him in. He is pouring aid all-out into the Vietnam war, to break the back of the DMZ invasion before the Moscow visit — so the Russians will not have this to whipsaw him with.

He has visited Canada to deal with Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau on grain sales, to make certain the Russians will not be able to play the Canadians and Americans against each other in grain.

He has sent Dr. Henry Kissinger to Moscow to lay the cards on the table in an attempt to reach agreements in principle in advance of his own trip. Only time will tell, of course, how well he succeeds.

Today's Thoughts

Do not cast me off in the time of old age; forsake me not when my strength is spent. — Psalms 71:9.

To know how to grow old is the masterwork of wisdom, and one of the most difficult chapters in the great art of living. — Henri Frederic Amiel, Swiss philosopher.

For the wages of sin is death, but the free gift of God is eternal life in Christ Jesus our Lord. — Romans 6:23.

25 Years Ago

The fourteenth annual convention of the Federated Garden Clubs of Missouri opened here today with about 300 delegates and visitors from various garden clubs over the state attending.

40 Years Ago

Oscar Erickson, former member of the Smith-Cotton high school faculty, was named principal of the institution in a special meeting at the Board of Education Friday night.

95 Years Ago

The latest sensation is a billiardist who uses no cue, but spins the balls with his fingers. He took in some of the best players in the city yesterday.

Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

Published at Sedalia, Missouri, by The Sedalia Democrat Company

K. U. LOVE
Publisher

F. D. KNEIBERT
Editor

Monday, May 8, 1972

Top Business Woe Plain Old Theft

What's the biggest security problem in industry today? Espionage by competitors? Bomb threats? Riots?

None of these. According to a nationwide survey by the American Society for Personnel Administration in co-operation with the Bureau of National Affairs, the No. 1 headache is still theft—most often theft by employees. Vandalism comes second in frequency, bomb scares are third and drug abuse is fourth.

To get an indication of current policies and practices in industrial security, the two organizations polled a cross-section of companies in a variety of industries. Responses were received from 176 of them—63 per cent manufacturing, 25 per cent non-manufacturing and 12 per cent governmental and nonprofit concerns.

Security problems have brought many changes in company policies. The survey found that practices include:

Lie Detector Tests — 20 per cent of the large companies (more than 1,000 employees) use them.

Package Checks—40 per cent of the large companies and 20 per cent of the small companies (fewer than 1,000 employees) have initiated them.

Identification Badges — 50 per cent of the large companies use them.

Electronic Surveillance—30 per cent of the large companies use it in high risk areas. This includes closed-circuit television.

Moral deterioration, less respect for authority and greater instability among today's employees were some of the explanations offered by personnel executives for the increased need for security programs.

On the encouraging side, however, while just under half of the companies said that employee theft was a relatively frequent occurrence, more than half reported it was rarely, if ever, a problem for them.

BERRY'S WORLD

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"CHEER UP, PADDY. ODDS ARE IT WAS A BRITISH BULLET."

Merry-Go-Round

'Copter Wins Race For U.S. Secrets

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — With all the drama of a TV thriller, an American helicopter and Soviet trawler raced at top speed recently for a missile capsule that had plopped into the stormy Atlantic.

The dramatic dash took place on March 18 off the Virginia coast. In a hairbreadth finish, the copter triumphantly retrieved the capsule from the ocean a couple of minutes before the trawler reached the spot.

The missile was fired on March 17 by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) from Wallops Island, Va. This was a classified mission for the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) to measure how cloud moisture erodes projectiles, including America's nuclear missiles.

The small, cloud-probing missile soared into the atmosphere, then jettisoned its capsule about 20 miles offshore into turbulent international waters. The capsule contained secret instruments and a homing beacon. But recovery from the high waves was impossible.

Next day, the waves had calmed but the beacon was dead. For half a day, NASA planes searched for the bobbing object. Finally, a fixed-wing scouting plane spotted the capsule and hovered protectively over it.

Rushing toward the capsule, however, was a Soviet fishing boat. The Soviets have outfitted many of these ships with the latest electronic monitoring equipment. The boats fish for sea herring, mackerel and U.S. secrets along the American coast.

At the approach of the trawler, NASA hastily ordered a rescue helicopter into the race. The clattering copter and the straining trawler almost converged on the prize at the same time. But the copter reached the capsule ahead of the boat and dropped down in the waves, while the American crew expertly fished the capsule from the seas in the nick of time.

At Wallops Island, a NASA spokesman confirmed our account of the sea chase. The trawler may have been monitoring the

homing device, or the Russians may have been attracted to the spot by the hovering U.S. plane. But the spokesman acknowledged "our guys were uneasy."

For the Russians to have filched the capsule with its cargo of American secrets from under NASA's nose, he conceded, would have been highly embarrassing. "But," he said, "there's nothing we could have done. Those were international waters."

★ ★ ★

The mystery of billionaire Howard Hughes' \$205,000 loan to President Nixon's brother Don still has some loose ends that need tying up.

When this column exposed the loan 12 years ago, Richard Nixon stated, "I had no part or interest in my brother's business. I had no part whatever in the negotiation of this loan."

From the records of the Los Angeles County Courthouse, however, we have obtained a 16-year-old document which seems to dispute Nixon's statement. This is a lease of the bit of land owned by Nixon's mother, Hannah, which was used to secure the Hughes loan. The lease was made out to Union Oil Co. of California and is part of the complicated loan arrangements.

It is signed by Hannah Nixon, and the faded stamp shows it was notarized by William A. Ridgely in Washington, D.C. At that time, Ridgely worked in the Senate financial office, as he still does.

Only a senator or the President of the Senate could have approved Mrs. Hannah Nixon's use of Ridgely's office for notarizing. As Vice-President, Nixon was then President of the Senate.

Ridgely told us he vaguely recalled going to Nixon's house to do notary work. "That could have been the time," he told us.

In any case, it appears that Nixon, or someone in his office, sent Mrs. Hannah Nixon to Ridgely to get a lease notarized on Oct. 12, 1956—at the same time Nixon said he "had no part whatsoever in the negotiation of this loan."

★ ★ ★

Tax Exempt Vacations — So shot full of

holes are our tax laws that a Palm Beach ad company is openly advertising a "tax write-off vacation" for executives of northern firms. The gimmick: an executive flies to Palm Beach, does a little business with the ad agency, takes his vacation, then writes off the trip as business.

★ ★ ★

Mail Waste — The Post Office, whose mail increases move faster than its mails, has just hit the taxpayer for \$1,500 to show off its new training center at the University of Oklahoma. The Post Office flew congressional flunkies and other guests to the center, first class. One of our reporters was offered the same trip when we questioned the waste.

★ ★ ★

Sly Fund Raising — Senator Jim Buckley, the New York conservative, cancelled out his \$40,000 campaign debt thanks largely to backers F. Clifton White and George Champion. They peddled \$100-a-plate tickets to 400 of Buckley's friends and sold full pages in a souvenir booklet for \$1,000 each. The sponsors slyly noted that corporations could not buy space in the booklet, but "the ad can read, Mr. John Smith, President of XYZ Co." Most of Buckley's classy friends didn't take the hint, preferring discreetly to use only their own names or simply "A friend." Two exceptions were an agent for Mutual of Omaha and the chairman of the St. Regis Paper Co.

c. 1972, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

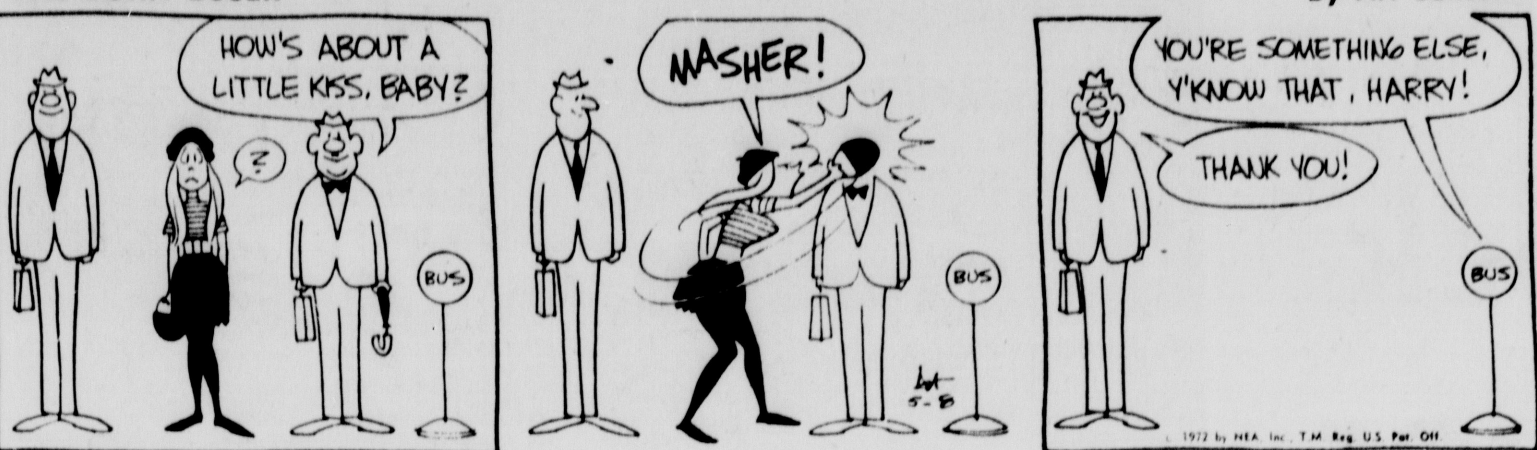
Distant Asteroid

Astronomers have determined, by means of radar, that the asteroid Icarus, some 4 million miles distant from the earth, measures approximately 1/2-mile in diameter and rotates once every 2 1/2 earth hours.

Thread Center

Paisley is a large burgh in Scotland once noted for the manufacture of Paisley shawls. It is now one of the greatest thread manufacturing centers in the world.

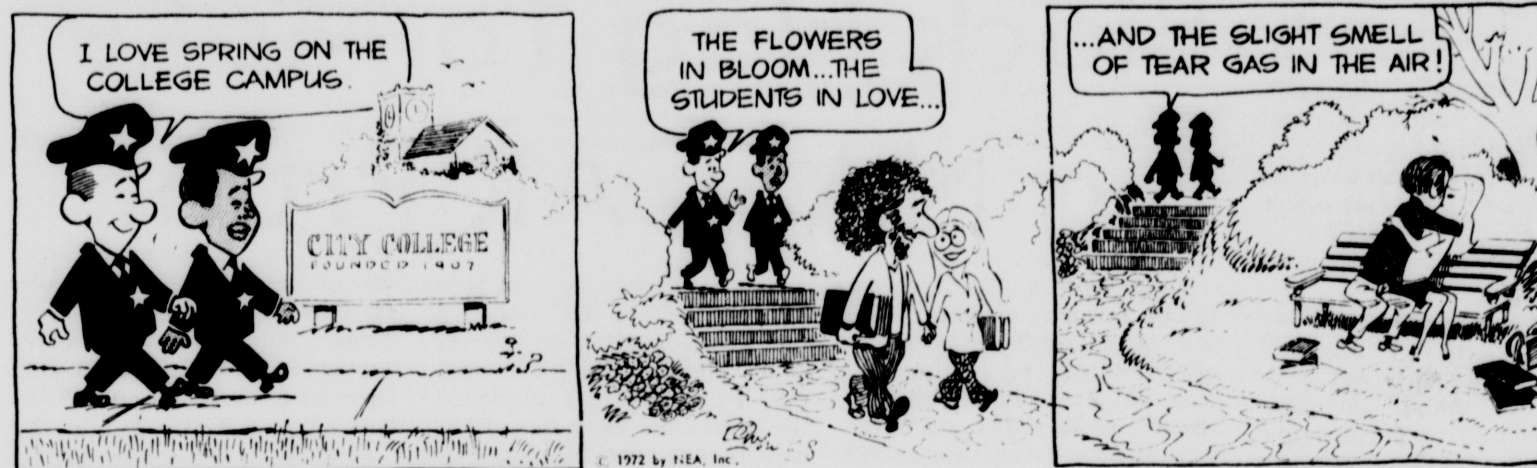
THE BORN LOSER



CAMPUS CLATTER starring Bimo Burns



THE BADGE GUYS



SGT. STRIPES...FOREVER



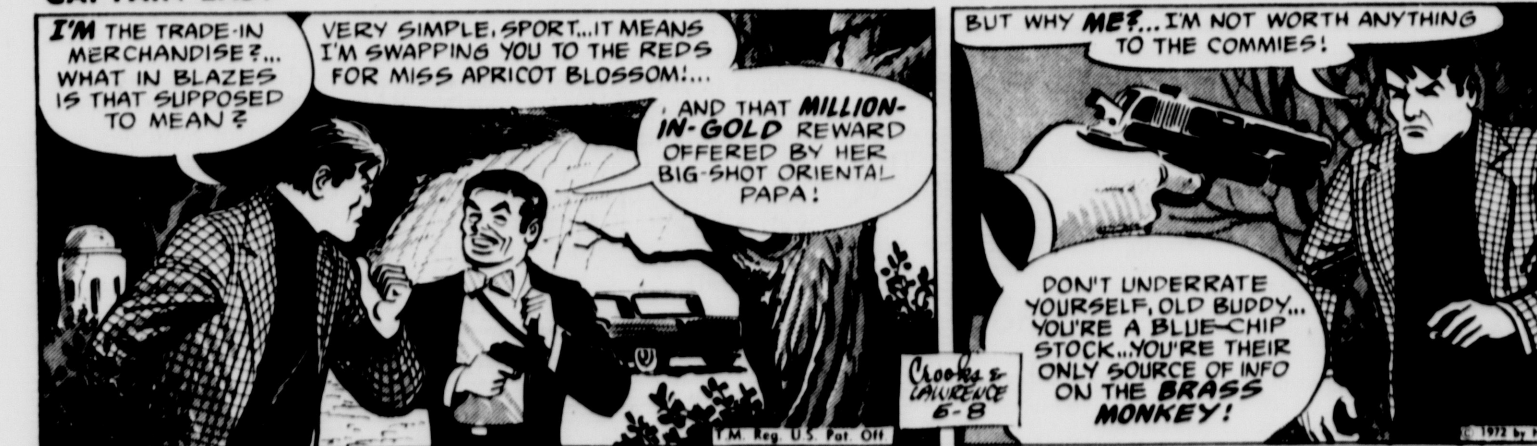
BUGS BUNNY



WINTHROP



CAPTAIN EASY



SHORT RIBS



EEK & MEEK



WIN AT BRIDGE

Blackwood Also a Safety

NORTH (D)		8
♥	Q J 4	
♠	A J 7 3	
♦	2	
♣	A Q J 9 8	
WEST		
♥	10 8 7 5	
♠	6	
♦	J 10 9 6 3	
♣	10 6 2	
EAST		
♥	A 9 6 3	
♠	10 2	
♦	A 8 4	
♣	7 5 4 3	
SOUTH		
♥	K 2	
♠	K Q 9 8 5 4	
♦	K Q 7 5	
♣	K	
North-South vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	1 ♣	Pass
Pass	3 ♥	Pass
Pass	5 ♠	Pass
Pass	4 NT	Pass
Opening lead—♦ J		

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "Artificial conventions are essential to good bridge. You should play some as a matter of course. Blackwood as a starter. On the other hand, you don't whip a good horse to death. You don't need to use Blackwood in all your slam bidding."

Jim: "The first thing to learn about Blackwood is that it is primarily a method of keeping out of slams. Take the South hand as an example. South is interested in a slam the moment his partner opens the bidding. When his partner's second bid is a jump raise in hearts, South knows that the

material is there for a slam. All that matters is the number of aces held by his partner."

Oswald: "Our example is a classic Blackwood hand. South has 16 points in high cards, plus a lot of distributional points. He knows the total partnership count has to be in the grand-slam zone. More important, he knows that he can set the final contract the moment his partner tells him how many aces he holds."

Jim: "He is mighty disappointed when the best North can do is to bid five hearts in response to the Blackwood call. Not that North doesn't have a sound three-heart bid but, rather, that South expected North to show up with three or even four aces for his bid. He is also happy that Blackwood has kept him out of trouble."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥+CARD Sense♦

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1 ♣	1 ♥	?	?

You, South, hold:
♠ A 6 5 4 ♥ K 6 3 2 ♦ Q 10 7 ♣ 5 4

What do you do now?

A—Bid one spade. You don't want to shut out your four-card major.

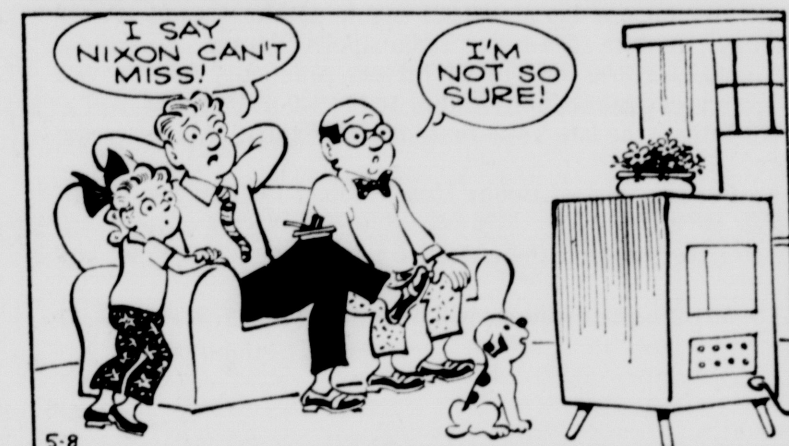
TODAY'S QUESTION

You do bid one spade. Your partner rebids to two clubs. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



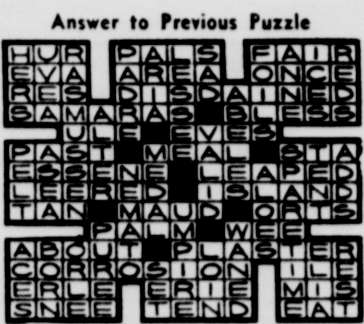
Repetition

ACROSS

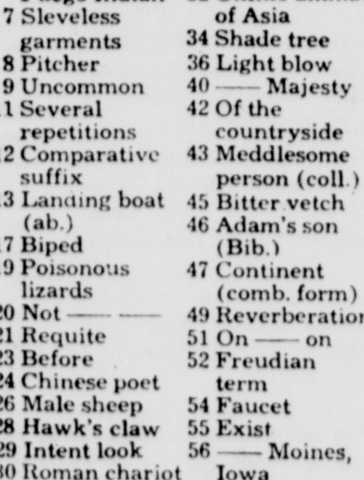
- 1 Once more
- 6 — again
- 10 Terra
- 11 Making fresh again
- 14 Vehemently dislik
- 15 Items used in an office
- 16 Operatic heroine
- 18 Allowance for waste
- 19 Predatory fish
- 22 Badgerlike animals
- 25 Passage in the brain
- 27 Saint Philip
- 28 Part of Mao's name
- 31 Bolivian city (2 words)
- 33 Does or says again
- 35 Shaded walk
- 37 Palm leaves
- 38 Cunning
- 39 City in England
- 41 Greater quantity
- 42 Precious stones
- 44 Man's nickname
- 45 Jacob's brother (Bib.)
- 48 Stream in France
- 50 Repeated part of a song
- 53 Series of eight
- 57 Shores
- 58 Chicago airport
- 59 Believe
- 60 Roman pontiffs

DOWN

- 1 German interjection
- 2 Tibetan gazelle
- 3 Legal agent (ab.)
- 4 Newspaper paragraph
- 5 Lowest point
- 6 Tierra del
- 7 Sleeveless garments
- 8 Pitcher
- 9 Uncommon
- 11 Several
- 12 Comparative suffix
- 13 Landing boat (ab.)
- 17 Biped
- 19 Poisonous lizards
- 20 Not
- 21 Requite
- 23 Before
- 24 Chinese poet
- 26 Male sheep
- 28 Hawk's claw
- 29 Intent look
- 30 Roman chariot
- 32 Oxlike animal of Asia
- 34 Shade tree
- 36 Light blow
- 40 — Majesty
- 42 Of the countryside
- 43 Meddlesome person (coll.)
- 45 Bitter vetch (ab.)
- 46 Adam's son (Bib.)
- 47 Continent (comb. form)
- 49 Reverberation
- 51 On — on
- 52 Freudian term
- 54 Faucet
- 55 Exist
- 56 — Moines, Iowa



Answer to Previous Puzzle



ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



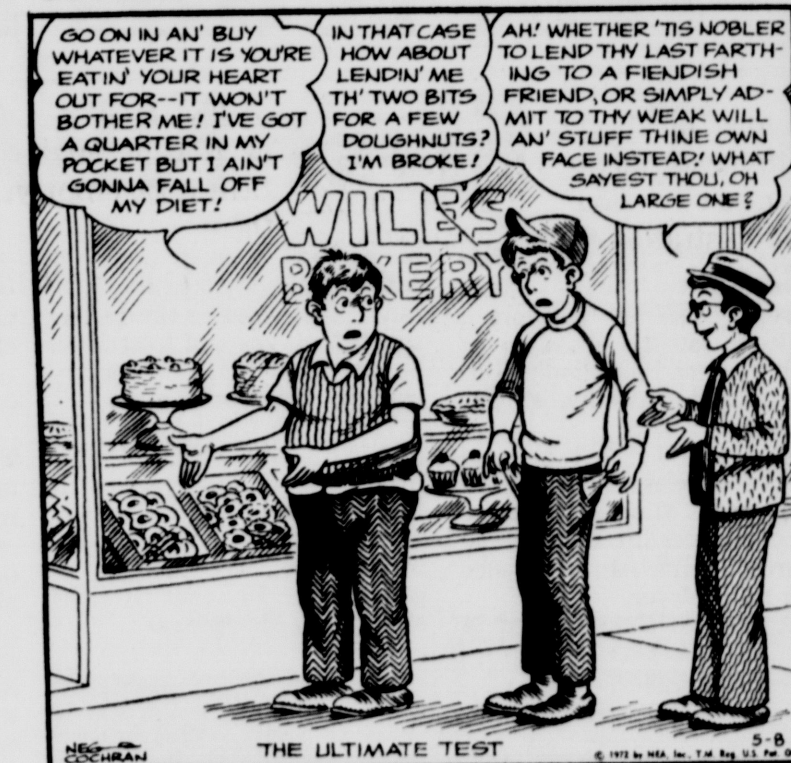
SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"Boy, is it peaceful in there! I wish you had to whisper all the time when you bawl me out!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



IMCA Regulars Run 1-2

Derr and Janey Shock USAC Pilots in Opener

By VAUGHN HART
Sports Editor

Thanks to a 73rd-lap accident involving leader Lem Blankenship, Ernie Derr, the 46-year-old stock car king of the International Motor Contest

Association, captured the initial United States Auto Club stock car race of the season, Sunday, at the Missouri State Fairgrounds in the USAC "Race of Champions."

Derr, who was running third

behind Blankenship and Jack Bowsher, took over the lead when Blankenship hit Roland Early's 1972 Camaro, which had spun in between the third and fourth turns.

Bowsher, the race leader from the sixth lap until Blankenship passed him on the 68th trip around the half-mile dirt track, had to slow to miss the accident. His racer then spun.

Following Derr across the finish line was another IMCA pilot, Irv Janey, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Bowsher completed 99 laps and was awarded third place, while Bud Schroyer, Toledo, Ohio, and Terry Ryan, Davenport, Iowa, captured fourth and fifth.

Butch Hartman, the 1971 USAC stock car champion, and

Ramo Stott, last year's Auto Racing Club of America stock car winner, the other two headliners in the first "Race of Champions," had to settle for finishes in the second 10 due to mechanical troubles.

Hartman wound up in 11th place, when he limped home with a broken axle. Stott was less fortunate, finishing 19th, after the engine in his 1972 Dodge Charger gave way on the 59th lap.

The race, which attracted only around 4,000 spectators due to the cloudy weather, had only three leaders.

Derr's Dodge jumped out to the lead at the drop of the green flag. He held on to it until the sixth lap, when Bowsher wheeled his Ford into the lead position.

Blankenship in a Dodge, had

only a brief, four-lap lead before the accident with Early sent him to the pits. From then on, the USACers chased the 12-time IMCA champion to the finish.

It was only the second time that Derr had participated in a USAC event. Last year in Knoxville, Iowa, he finished second to Hartman in the 1971 stock car season's opener.

Rounding out the top ten were: Kenny Reiter, Louisville, Ky.; Dan Dickey, Packwood, Iowa; Paul Feldner, Richfield, Wis.; Bay Darnell, Deerfield, Ill.; and Jim Tobin, Bloomington, Ill.

Derr, along with Bowsher, Blankenship, Stott and Hartman staged a wild battle for the top positions through the first half of the race.

"This is the hardest I've seen stock car pilots drive on a half-mile track," said USAC official Bob Sweeney after watching the furious battle.

The cloudy, damp conditions kept the usually dry-slick track fairly moist. Bowsher set a one lap record during the time trials. He was caught in a time of :25.64, six-one-hundredths of a second faster than the previous record established by Derr in 1970.

The time for the race was also a record, since there had never been a 100-lap event staged on the half. That time was 50:46.0. The average speed of the race was only 60.934 miles per hour due to the fact that 21 laps were run under the yellow flag.

Results

Time trials — Jack Bowsher, Springfield, Ohio, :25.64 (record); old record set by Ernie Derr, :25.70, 1970; Ernie Derr, Keokuk, Iowa, :25.70; Bay Darnell, Deerfield, Ill., :25.95; Lem Blankenship, Fort Wayne, Ind., :25.97; Ramo Stott, Keokuk, Iowa, :25.99; Ray Bolander, New Berlin, Wis., :26.17; Larry Robinson, Des Moines, Iowa, :26.31; Art Bornet, Tinley Park, Ill., :26.32; Gordon Blankenship, Keokuk, Iowa, :26.43; Butch Hartman, South Zanesville, Ohio, :26.45; Irv Janey, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, :26.47; Dan Dickey, Packwood, Iowa, :26.57; Sal Tovella, Addison, Township, Ill., :26.61; Dave Whitcomb, Valparaiso, Ind., :26.70; Paul Feldner, Richfield, Wis., :26.72; Don Hoffman, Des Moines, Iowa, :26.72; Jim Tobin, Bloomington, Ill., :26.94; Terry Ryan, Davenport, Iowa, :27.22; Kenny Reiter, Louisville, Ky., :27.25; Bud Schroyer, Toledo, Ohio, :27.26; Paul Sizemore, Terre Haute, Ind., :27.34; Ken McElanney, Versailles, Ohio, :27.37; Ron North, Huntington, Ind., :27.25; Bill Davis, Chesterton, Ind., :27.63; Bernie Ford, St. Louis, Mo., :28.84; Mark Dinsmore, :28.28.

Feature — 1. Derr, 2. Janey, 3. Bowsher, 4. Schroyer, 5. Ryan, 6. Reiter, 7. Dickey, 8. Feldner, 9. Darnell, 10. Tobin, 11. Hartman, 12. Sizemore, 13. G. Blankenship, 14. Ford, 15. L. Blankenship, 16. Tovella, 17. Early, 18. Davis, 19. Stott, 20. Robinson, 21. Bolander, 22. North, 23. McElanney, 24. Bornet, 25. Whitcomb, 26. Dinsmore, 27. Hoffman, Time — 50:46.0.

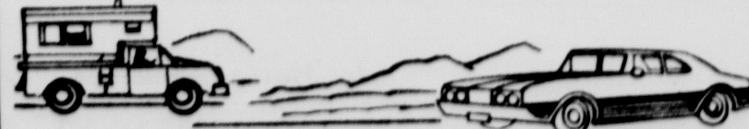
Trophy dash — 1. Hartman, 2. Feldner, 3. Darnell, 4. Janey, Time — 3:03.47.

Sports Schedule

TUESDAY
Baseball
Iowa Western at State Fair Community College (2)
Ashland at Mexico
Track
Smith-Cotton at Columbia
Softball
Kingsville Tournament
WEDNESDAY
Baseball
Smith-Cotton vs. Sweet Springs in the sub-district championship game of the MSHSAA playoffs in Liberty Park Stadium
Slater at Smith-Cotton junior varsity (2)
Hannibal at Columbia (2)
Softball
Kingsville Tournament

Tailback Tom Zipperly of Altamonte Springs, Fla., figures to help South Carolina's varsity football team next fall. Last season he scored seven touchdowns in five games for the freshmen.

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Derr, Bowsher Battle

Eventual winner Ernie Derr leads Springfield, Ohio's Jack Bowsher during Sunday's United States Auto Club stock car season opener at the Missouri State Fairgrounds' half-mile track. Derr took over the lead on the

73rd lap, when Lem Blankenship crashed into Ron Early between the third and fourth turns and sped to the first USAC win of his long career.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Bobby Isaac Ignores Black Flag To Make Big NASCAR Profit

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — Bobby Isaac, as cool-headed as any driver around, ignored an official black flag in the Winston 500 Sunday and made a sizeable profit out of one of the wildest stock car races in years.

Isaac, 37, who quit school in the sixth grade to go racing, was leading a bumper-to-bumper duel on the lightning fast Alabama International Speedway with five laps to go when the black flag was displayed as the nose of his Dodge crossed the starter's line.

Officials of the National Asso-

ciation for Stock Car Auto Racing had detected the cap on his fuel tank dangling awkwardly as he raced around the 2.66-mile oval, and they displayed the traditional black flag ordering him to his pit for consultation.

Isaac, at the time, was leading the pack by about two car lengths over eventual winner David Pearson in a Mercury. Isaac ignored the flagman and went blithely on. Two laps from the finish, however, he ran up behind a slower car on the high-speed front stretch and

was crowded against the wall. He bounced off and continued racing, but Pearson took advantage of the momentary lapse to drive by and go on to triumph by 4.9 seconds.

Isaac was fined \$1,500 for ignoring the black flag, but was allowed to keep his second-place winnings of \$13,895. Had he gone to his pit as directed, the best he could have done would have been fourth place for a payoff of \$6,095—a loss of \$7,800.

Pearson, a three-time NASCAR champion, earned \$23,745 for his second victory since taking over the Wood Brothers Mercury from A. J. Foyt a month ago. He needed 3 hours, 53 minutes and 15 seconds to complete the 188 laps for an average speed of 134.400 miles per hour.

The race was slowed seven times by caution flags, and the race was stopped twice for a total of 30 minutes when light rain fell on portions of the course.

Even so, it was a hotly contested affair from the start and a record 71,400 spectators loved it.

Pearson, Isaac, Dodge-driving Buddy Baker, Bobby Allison, Richard Petty, Clifton "Coo Coo" Marlin and Fred Lorenzen swapped the lead 53 times as they battled at speeds over 185 m.p.h. during periods when the racing flag was displayed.

Pearson led 14 times for 59 laps, Isaac nine times for 57 circuits.

Baker, whose racer faded slightly toward the end, managed to hang on for a third-place finish. Lorenzen, star of the NASCAR circuit in the 1960s, came in fourth in a Ford, while Petty was fifth in a Dodge, a full lap off the pace.

Danny Edwards Amateur Champion

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Danny Edwards of Oklahoma State University is the new North and South Amateur golf champion, ending in the process defending champion Eddie Pearce's bid to become the tournament's first titleholder to repeat since 1963.

Edwards, of Edmond, Okla., broke in front with a birdie on the first hole of Saturday's 36-hole all-collegiate finals and went on to a 3 and 1 victory over Pearce, a Wake Forest University sophomore from Temple Terrace, Fla.

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46-year-old Ernie Derr ...

... Adds Another Trophy

Chamberlain MVP

Wilt Leads LA Lakers To First NBA Crown

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Wilt Chamberlain's scowl could scare a bear, but he wore a smile of satisfaction when he said, "I think that winning this title should make life a little easier for me."

The 7-foot-1-inch captain of the Los Angeles Lakers relaxed today in his \$1.5 million home and the easier life to which he referred reflected acceptance as a team player.

He blocked shots, scored 24

points and hauled down 29 rebounds despite a painfully injured right wrist as the Lakers shucked off years of frustration Sunday with a 114-100 victory over the New York Knicks.

That gave the Lakers their first NBA championship since they came to Los Angeles in 1960 and their first since 1954 when they made Minneapolis their home. The margin in games was 4-1, four straight since losing the opener.

For Chamberlain, this was a big moment. He has been criticized during his 12-year NBA career and accused of not getting along with his coaches or fellow players.

As the Lakers won a record 33-in-a-row and total of 69 during the regular season, there was no such criticism. None came as they beat Chicago and defending champ Milwaukee in playoff games.

The 35-year-old basketball millionaire was named the Most Valuable Player. And it wasn't until late that it became evident he had sufficiently recovered from the sprained wrist suffered last Friday night in New York. He wore a protector usually worn by defensive linemen in pro football.

Los Angeles jumped out to a 10-0 lead and then found themselves 53-50 at the half. Their third quarter made the difference.

Leading 75-74, Happy Hairston sank a basket and then Wilt added a pair, sandwiched

around a shot by Walt Frazier which he blocked. The Lakers had built a seven-point lead.

The Knicks made one more run but it fell short and in the fourth period, the Lakers pulled away.

Gail Goodrich scored 12 in the final period and 25 for the game. Jerry West had 23 and Jim McMillian 20 as four Lakers scored 20 or more.

Hairston, the other starter, had 13 points but was second to Wilt in rebounds with 14.

The 33-year-old West, who has won almost everything in the NBA during his career except a title prior to this one, commented: "I couldn't feel happier if we had won 10 titles. I was disappointed that I didn't shoot better, but I feel I contributed in other ways."

For the Lakers, the title means about \$17,000 extra in playoff money per man. The losing Knicks get about \$10,000 each depending on how many shares are voted.

Cards Sparked By Ejection

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Manager Red Schoendienst blew up in the ninth inning Sunday and his St. Louis Cardinals followed with an explosion of their own against the Atlanta Braves.

The usually mild-mannered Schoendienst stormed umpire Andy Olsen over a decision at home plate, lost the argument and drew his first ejection of the season.

The Cards, apparently ignited by the display of temper, then erupted for five straight hits to wipe out a 4-2 deficit and prevail 5-4.

Schoendienst's unavailing protest to Olsen came as the Braves unlocked a 2-2 pitchers' duel with Felix Millan's single scoring Marty Perez from second.

Catcher Ted Simmons was bumped by Perez at the plate and center fielder Luis Melendez' throw went to the backstop.

When pitcher Reggie Cleveland retrieved the ball and threw to Simmons, Olsen ruled that Darrell Evans beat the tag.

"Simmons had him," Schoendienst later insisted. "He (Evans) slid right into the glove. I told him (Olsen) he ought to be able to see better than that from where he was standing."

After he was ejected, Schoendienst remonstrated by

kicking a Braves batting helmet lying in the area of the plate.

And in the bottom of the inning Simmons remonstrated further by slamming a pitch off reliever George Stone of the Braves for a lead-off double.

Atlanta manager Luman Harris hurried knuckle ball specialist Phil Niekro in to spell Stone against Joe Hague, but the Cards' first baseman chased home Simmons with a single.

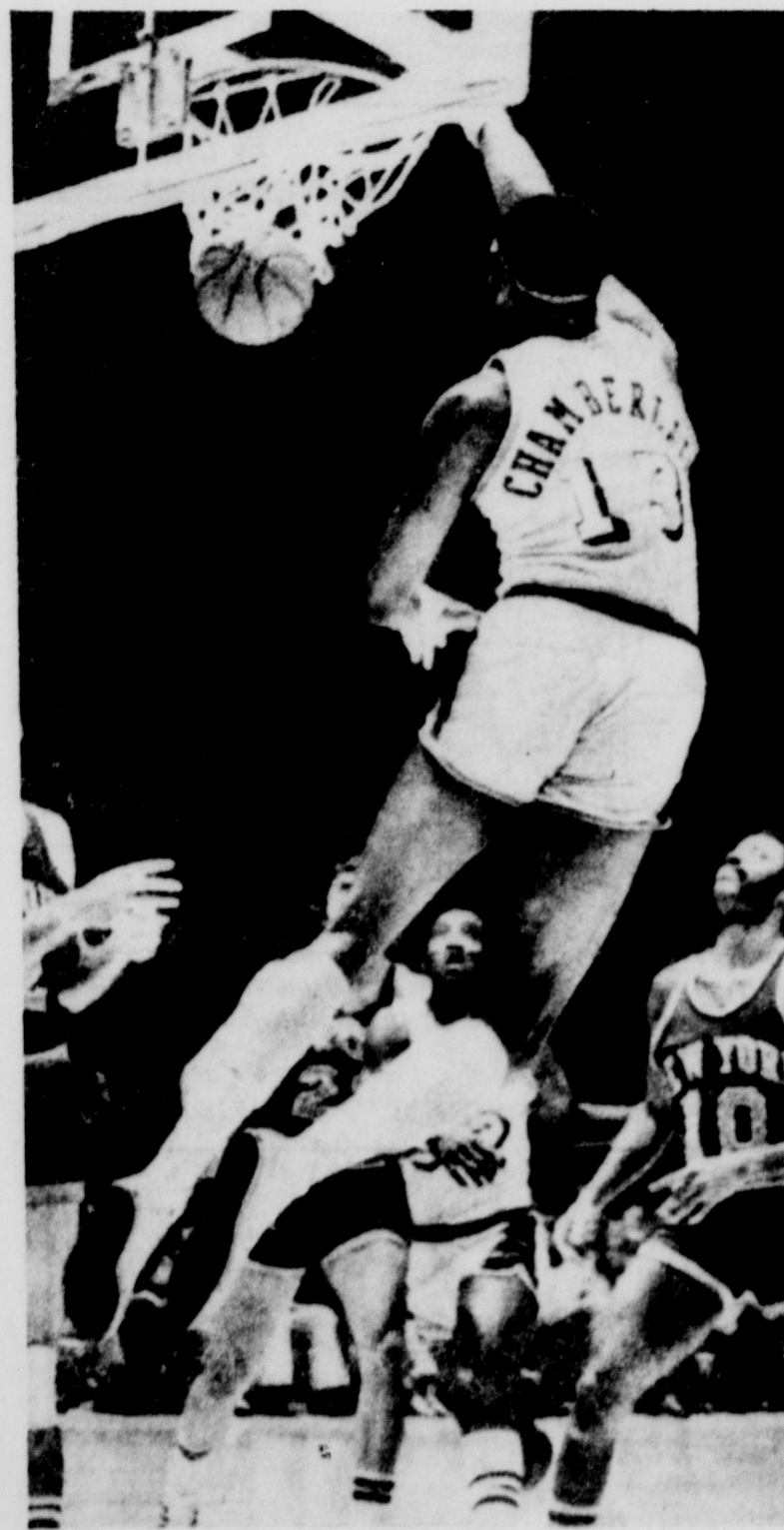
Ed Crosby then singled off Niekro to send pinch-runner Scipio Spinks to third and still with none out pinch-hitter Jose Cruz singled home Spinks.

Harris lifted Niekro in favor of rookie right-hander Ron Schueler but pinch-hitter Mike Fiore, batting left-handed, singled sharply to deliver the winning run.

"I told Olsen he was full of it, and that's when I was ejected," said Schoendienst, who offered little apology for the emotional display.

"I guess it fired us up a little," said Simmons, "but we won the game and that's the only thing that counts. Olsen said Evans got a leg on the plate before I made the tag."

Cleveland, who advanced his record to 3-0, took partial responsibility. "I didn't back up the plate," he said. "If I had Evans wouldn't have tried to score."



Two for the Dipper

Los Angeles' Wilt Chamberlain, described as a "doubtful starter" for the fifth NBA championship playoff series Sunday night in Los Angeles, stuffs in a pair during the first quarter of action against the New York Knickerbockers. Chamberlain scored 24 points as the Lakers captured their first NBA championship by defeating the Knicks in the best-of-seven series, four games to one. (UPI)

Boston Inches Toward Crown

NEW YORK (AP) — Maybe there's no such thing as a one-man team in the National Hockey League, but defenseman Bobby Orr of the Boston Bruins comes closest to it. Just ask the New York Rangers.

"We got another great game out of Orr," Coach Tom Johnson said in almost routine fashion after the young super star scored two goals and set up the other Sunday as the Bruins defeated the Rangers 3-2 and took a commanding 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven series for the coveted Stanley Cup.

Although playing with a bad left knee which probably will require post-playoff surgery, Orr appeared at his best, breaking his NHL defenseman's record for the playoffs with his 20th, 21st and 22nd points. He set the old mark of 20 in leading Boston to the Stanley Cup two years ago.

"That first period, Orr ran the whole show," New York forward Ted Irvine said. "Not only did he do everything, but when the other guys on Boston see him play like that it makes them play better. And then they start to go."

Only 24 and the NHL's most valuable player award winner for three consecutive years, Orr put on a show which left the Rangers, a partisan New York crowd and a national television audience in a state of awe.

Down 2-1 and prompted by Coach Emile Francis' statement that they had to win the fourth game on home ice in Madison Square Garden, the Rangers were manhandled by the Bruins, who can wrap up

the series in Boston Garden Tuesday night.

Orr and Mike Walton, partners in a summer hockey school in Canada, combined on a neat give-and-go play for the first goal at 5:26 of the opening period.

Referee Bruce Hood whistled 18 penalties, including 8 majors and one misconduct, for a total of 76 minutes in the first period. However, the Rangers, who struck for three power play goals in the first period of the third game in New York Thursday night, were unable to collect.

This time it was the Bruins, who had managed to click on just two of 18 manpower advantages in the first three games. Johnny McKenzie spotted Orr with a neat pass. Bobby moved in and rifled a shot for a 2-0 lead.

What proved to be the deciding tally came in the 17th minute of the second period. With Boston short-handed, Orr intercepted a pass and went down ice on another give-and-go with Don Marcotte. Orr finally

Graceland Captures H of A Track Meet

OTTAWA, Kan. (AP) — Graceland of Iowa owns the Heart of America track championship.

Graceland scored 115½ points in Saturday's first annual meet, almost postponed because of rain. Tarkio finished second with 73. Then came Ottawa with 59. Missouri Valley with 39, Baker with 32½, William Jewell with 13, College of Emporia with 3 and Central Methodist 0.

Dave Bahr and Joe Gallo, both of Graceland, scored double victories. Bahr won the shot put and discus and Gallo the broad jump and 100-yard dash.

The pole vault event had to be postponed until Tuesday and will be held at William Jewell College.

passed behind the New York defense and Marcotte put away a back-hander. It was the Bruins' fifth short-handed goal of the playoffs, tying the record they share with St. Louis.

Irvine scored for the Rangers in the second period and then Rod Seiling made things sticky for the Bruins with a power play goal with just 1:25 remaining. However, the Bruins clung to the lead, and victory.

Weller, Yeager Notch Victories At CCA Track

Rick Weller, Sedalia, won the open division class in Central Cycle Association motocross action Sunday.

Weller finished ahead of Terry Smith and Clell Funnell, both of Sedalia, in the open event at the CCA's second race of the season.

Rick Yeager, Sedalia, captured the 250cc class, finishing ahead of Mike White and John Fangohr.

Bill Lemons won the 200cc division, while Don Thompson, Sedalia, captured the 125cc b-division race. In the 125cc a-division, Stover's Carol Schlomer was the winner.

Other winners: 100cc b-division — Steve Kline, Sedalia's 100cc a-division — Randy Turley, Sedalia. More than 70 entries braved the cool, damp conditions.

Results

Open division — Rick Weller, Sedalia; Terry Smith, Sedalia; Clell Funnell, Sedalia.

250cc — Rick Yeager, Sedalia; Mike White, Sedalia; John Fangohr, Sedalia.

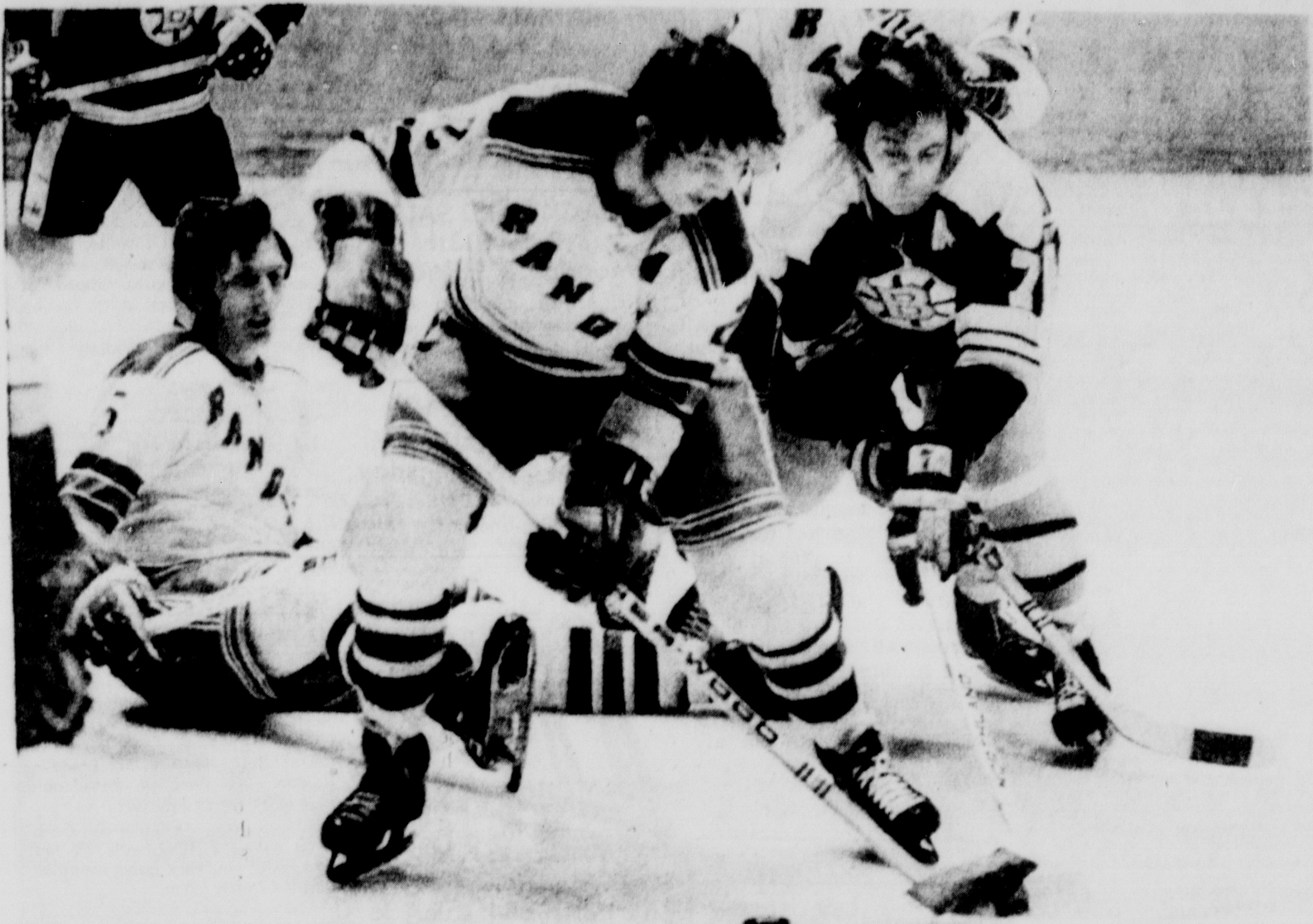
200cc — Bill Lemons, Sedalia; Estell Evans, Emma; Gary Grotzinger, Sedalia.

125cc b — Don Thompson, Sedalia; Rusty Moore, Sedalia; Dave Thompson, Sedalia.

125cc a — Carol Schlomer, Stover; Tom Monsees, Sedalia; Greg Taft, Sedalia.

100 b — Steve Kline, Sedalia; Ken Jenkins, Sedalia; Phillip McGeehan, Windsor.

100 a — Randy Turley, Sedalia; Mike Walter, Sedalia; Mike Gallop, Warrensburg.



Scramble for Puck

New York's Brad Park (2) and Boston's Phil Esposito (7) battle for a loose puck in front of the Rangers' goal during the second period of action, Sunday, in the fourth game of the Stanley Cup Playoffs championship

series in New York. Bobby Orr scored two goals and set up another as the Bruins notched a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven game series, with a 3-2 win. (UPI)

Many Skip Preakness

Laurin Offers Challenge

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — It's beginning to look like the May 20 Preakness at Baltimore will be an intrasquad game among horses trained by Lucien Laurin.

Chick Lang, director of racing at Pimlico Race Course, said after Saturday's Kentucky Derby he expected three or four losers in that race to try Riva Ridge again in the second leg in the Triple Crown.

But only 24 hours later, it wasn't possible to find even one.

In fact, the only trainer at Churchill Downs talking about going in the Preakness was Laurin, trainer of the Meadow Stable's wire-to-wire Derby winner.

And he was talking about which of his horses he might run against the star.

"Sure, I plan to run Upper Case against him and I could put (Roy Anderson's) Spanish Riddle in the race, too," Laurin said.

Upper Case, also owned by the Chenery family's Meadow Stable, wasn't nominated for the Derby, where supplementals aren't accepted. Spanish Riddle wasn't quite ready for the 1 1/4-mile race.

But No Le Haze, J. R. Straus' stretch runner who finished 3 1/4 lengths behind Riva Ridge on Saturday, will pass up the Preakness as will third finisher Hold Your Peace.

"That horse was just too much," Arnold Winick, trainer of Maribel Blum's Hold Your Peace, said.

No Le Haze's trainer, the affable Homer Pardue, is headed for New York, where "I'd like to think about this thing for a few days before I decide exactly what I'll do."

"But I just don't think we'll try Riva Ridge again in the Preakness. We ran as good a race as we could against him Saturday and there was just no catching him," Pardue said.

No Le Haze was outdistancing the rest of the field in the final 16th mile, but he wasn't gaining on Riva Ridge, who went under the wire under a hand ride by jockey Ron Turcotte.

Hold Your Peace, who had tried three times in the early part of the race to draw alongside Riva Ridge, faded in the stretch "like he was drunk," Pardue noted.

Introductory, the 53-1 fourth finisher, will seek other competition now in Chicago, trainer Stan Reiser said. Sensitive Music, fifth in the Derby, is going to Hawthorne.

The others are going any-

O'Connors, Airmen Divide in Softball

KNOB NOSTER — The Mike O'Connor softball team split a softball doubleheader Saturday night here, with Whiteman Air Force Base.

The airmen captured the first game, 3-2, with Tom Milligan picking up the win. John Fiene was the losing hurler.

In a game that went only five innings, O'Connors rode the pitching of Ron Clawson and the hitting of John Higgins to post a 10-1 win in the second contest. Jerry Lairsley was the losing hurler.

Higgins pounded out a pair of triples. The next action for O'Connors will be in the Kingsville Softball Tournament when they take on Harmon Electric of Warrensburg.

Bill Doehman of Fort Wayne, Ind., has competed in the last 62 American Bowling Congress tournaments.

where they can hide from the champ. They were, in order of finish, Freetex, Big Spruce, Head of the River, Big Brown Bear, Kentuckian, Hassi's Image, Majestic Needle, Our Trade Winds, Napoise, Dr. Neale and Pacallo.

Riva Ridge's time of 2:01 4/5 wasn't close to Northern Dancer's record of two minutes flat, but it didn't have to be.

Harding College Captures Third Straight Title

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Harding College of Searcy, Ark., is the bowling champion of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for the third consecutive year.

Harding won the 11th annual meet Saturday with a 13-2 team record and a total pin fall of 17,546. Fairmont, W. Va., State was second with a 16,605 pin fall.

Behind the leaders were Rockhurst of Kansas City with 16,175; Oshkosh, Wis., State with 15,009; Pacific University of Oregon, 14,615; Lynchburg, Va., 14,456; Western New England, 14,269; and Winona, Minn., State, 14,173.

Dave Hudson of Harding was the high individual in the tournament and set a record for the NAIA meet with a 210.12 average for the 15 games.

George Yadrich of Rockhurst, who defeated Hudson 460-394 in a two-game rolloff, took the singles championship. He teamed with Rockhurst's Jay Schultenhenrich to beat Bob Ayers and Bill Malone of Fairmont 392-278 for the doubles crown.

Tigers, Pirates Split

(Democrat-Capital Service)

HANNIBAL — Smith-Cotton closed out their 1972 Central Missouri Conference baseball campaign with a doubleheader split Saturday against the Hannibal Pirates.

The split gave the Tigers a 5-3 CMC baseball slate and a tie for second place in the current league standings with Jefferson City.

Although league leader Columbia, 5-1, has two more conference games on their schedule with Hannibal Wednesday, the Kewpies have all but wrapped up the CMC championship.

Hannibal rode the four-hit pitching of Carlos Buckner in the opener to capture a 5-0 victory over S-C.

In the day's second contest, Paul Kostopolus ran his pitching record to 6-1 with a 6-3 win over the Bucs, as S-C backed him with three runs in the top of the sixth.

Mike Arnold was saddled with the opening-game loss. It dropped his season's record to 2-3. Jim Asterino was the loser in the second game.

The victory in the opener was the first conference victory of the season for the Pirates in four outings.

Outfielder Doug Maple picked up two hits in four trips in the second game, while Jim Sanders had a pair in three attempts in the opener.

The Tigers will next see action in the sub-district finals. Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Liberty Park against Sweet Springs.

S-C now stands at 10-7 for the 1972 baseball campaign.

Game One

Smith-Cotton 000 000 0-0 4 2
Hannibal 030 011 x-5 5 1
WP—Carlos Buckner; LP—Mike Arnold

Game Two

Smith-Cotton 011 013 0-6 8 4
Hannibal 000 001 2-3 5 3
WP—Paul Kostopolus; LP—Jim Asterino

Big 8 Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Conf	All Games
W. L. . . . W. L.	
Oklahoma	10 7 29 15
Oklahoma State	10 7 15 14
Colorado	10 8 22 15
Kansas St.	9 9 17 17
Kansas	8 9 17 10
Missouri	8 9 16 14
Nebraska	7 9 11 15
Iowa St.	5 9 10 16

Gotta' Tradin' Itch?
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It'll Make You Money!
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WRESTLING CONVENTION HALL LIBERTY PARK

Sedalia, Missouri

TUESDAY, MAY 9

DOOR PRIZES MAIN EVENT

U.S. CENTRAL STATES TITLE CHAMPION CHALLENGER

BLACK ANGUS V OMAR ATLAS

SEMI-FINAL

HANDSOME HARLEY RACE V DANNY LITTLE BEAR

SPECIAL GIRLS

JEAN ANTOINE V BETTY NICCOLI

OPENING

TERRY MARTIN V YASU FUJI

Sponsored by the American Legion

Tickets on Sale at: Zip's Drug Store - Coffee Pot Cafe

ADMISSION:

Reserve \$7.00

General \$1.50

Children (under 12) \$1.00

Doors Open at 7:00 p.m.

Matches Start at 8:30 p.m.

68 Guides Walker, Patterson

Ralph Walker and Charles Patterson II combined for a best ball scratch score of two-under-par 68 and captured the championship flight of the Walnut Hills Country Club Member-Guest Tournament Sunday.

They finished two strokes ahead of Norm Capps and Bart Salerno and the team of Ralph Schulz and Bud Thomas, who tied for second-place honors.

Other winners: A flight — Lloyd Banaka and Carl Oswald, B flight — Paul Albin and Aubrey Owens; Hank Richardson and Bill Labus, C flight — Dutch Deininger and Bill Lollace; D, I. Sevier and Dave Logan; Dave Backer and Dennis Eding.

The next tourney at Walnut Hills is scheduled for Memorial Day Weekend, May 27-28. It will be a team tourney and members must have established handicaps to compete.

Results
Championship flight — 1. Ralph Walker-Charles Patterson II, 2. Norm Capps-Bart Salerno; Ralph Schulz-Bud Thomas, 4. Jim Finley-Jim Buchanan; Bill Morris-Steve Redlund.

A flight — 1. Lloyd Banaka - Carl Oswald, 2. Morris Brown-John Hayes; Bob Fingland-Jim Cooney; Jake Moore-John Cook; Lov Richards-Jack Shepard; Bob Stockwood-John Lamy; Joe Bode-Dale Davis; C. D. Hieronymus-Bernard Stanfield; Ben Purnell - Jim White; Arlen Joy; Bob - Bob Hart; Carl Folkerts-Charles Young.

B flight — 1. Paul Albin-Aubrey Owens; Hank Richardson-Bill Labus, 3. John Erickson-W. K. Gibson; Neil Dodge-Chuck Wendt; Del Gann-Ed Bovselt; Ray Warbritton-P. A. Silers.

C flight — 1. Dutch Deininger-Bill Lollace, 2. I. Sevier-Dave Logan; Dave Backer-Dennis Eding, 4. Cliff Maddox-Vern Bradley; Paul Harms-Harry Small.

D flight — 1. Sevier-Dave Logan; Dave Backer-Dennis Eding, 4. Cliff Maddox-Vern Bradley; Paul Harms-Harry Small.

E flight — 1. Sevier-Dave Logan; Dave Backer-Dennis Eding, 4. Cliff Maddox-Vern Bradley; Paul Harms-Harry Small.

F flight — 1. Sevier-Dave Logan; Dave Backer-Dennis Eding, 4. Cliff Maddox-Vern Bradley; Paul Harms-Harry Small.

G flight — 1. Sevier-Dave Logan; Dave Backer-Dennis Eding, 4. Cliff Maddox-Vern Bradley; Paul Harms-Harry Small.

H flight — 1. Sevier-Dave Logan; Dave Backer-Dennis Eding, 4. Cliff Maddox-Vern Bradley; Paul Harms-Harry Small.

I flight — 1. Sevier-Dave Logan; Dave Backer-Dennis Eding, 4. Cliff Maddox-Vern Bradley; Paul Harms-Harry Small.

J flight — 1. Sevier-Dave Logan; Dave Backer-Dennis Eding, 4. Cliff Maddox-Vern Bradley; Paul Harms-Harry Small.

K flight — 1. Sevier-Dave Logan; Dave Backer-Dennis Eding, 4. Cliff Maddox-Vern Bradley; Paul Harms-Harry Small.

L flight — 1. Sevier-Dave Logan; Dave Backer-Dennis Eding, 4. Cliff Maddox-Vern Bradley; Paul Harms-Harry Small.

M flight — 1. Sevier-Dave Logan; Dave Backer-Dennis Eding, 4. Cliff Maddox-Vern Bradley; Paul Harms-Harry Small.

N flight — 1. Sevier-Dave Logan; Dave Backer-Dennis Eding, 4. Cliff Maddox-Vern Bradley; Paul Harms-Harry Small.

O flight — 1. Sevier-Dave Logan; Dave Backer-Dennis Eding, 4. Cliff Maddox-Vern Bradley; Paul Harms-Harry Small.

P flight — 1. Sevier-Dave Logan; Dave Backer-Dennis Eding, 4. Cliff Maddox-Vern Bradley; Paul Harms-Harry Small.

Q flight — 1. Sevier-Dave Logan; Dave Backer-Dennis Eding, 4. Cliff Maddox-Vern Bradley; Paul Harms-Harry Small.

R flight — 1. Sevier-Dave Logan; Dave Backer-Dennis Eding, 4. Cliff Maddox-Vern Bradley; Paul Harms-Harry Small.

S flight — 1. Sevier-Dave Logan; Dave Backer-Dennis Eding, 4. Cliff Maddox-Vern Bradley; Paul Harms-Harry Small.

T flight — 1. Sevier-Dave Logan; Dave Backer-Dennis Eding, 4. Cliff Maddox-Vern Bradley; Paul Harms-Harry Small.

U flight — 1. Sevier-Dave Logan; Dave Backer-Dennis Eding, 4. Cliff Maddox-Vern Bradley; Paul Harms-Harry Small.

V flight — 1. Sevier-Dave Logan; Dave Backer-Dennis Eding, 4. Cliff Maddox-Vern Bradley; Paul Harms-Harry Small.

W flight — 1. Sevier-Dave Logan; Dave Backer-Dennis Eding, 4. Cliff Maddox-Vern Bradley; Paul Harms-Harry Small.

X flight — 1. Sevier-Dave Logan; Dave Backer-Dennis Eding, 4. Cliff Maddox-Vern Bradley; Paul Harms-Harry Small.

Y flight — 1. Sevier-Dave Logan; Dave Backer-Dennis Eding, 4. Cliff Maddox-Vern Bradley; Paul Harms-Harry Small.

Z flight — 1. Sevier-Dave Logan; Dave Backer-Dennis Eding, 4. Cliff Maddox-Vern Bradley; Paul Harms-Harry Small.

Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League East Division	W. L. . . . Pct. G.B.
Detroit	10 6 625 —
Baltimore	10 7 588 1/2
Cleveland	10 7 588 1/2
New York	5 11 313 5
Boston	4 10 286 5
Milwaukee	4 10 286 5

West Division	W. L. . . . Pct. G.B.
Minnesota	12 3 800 —
Oakland	10 4 714 1 1/2
Chicago	9 8 529 4
Texas	8 10 444 5 1/2
Kansas City	8 11 421 6
California	7 10 412 6

Saturday's Results
Cleveland 12, Chicago 0
Detroit 4, Texas 1
Minnesota 3, Boston 2
Oakland 4, New York 1
Kansas City 9, Baltimore 1
California 2, Milwaukee 0

Sunday's Results
Minnesota 8, Boston 4
Detroit 7, Texas 4
Oakland 7, New York 5
Cleveland 3, Chicago 0
Baltimore 5, Kansas City 4
Milwaukee 5, California 2

Monday's Game
New York (Stottlenyire 1-3) at Minnesota (Blyleven 4-0), night

Tuesday's Games
Milwaukee at Oakland, 2, twilight
Boston at California, night
New York at Minnesota, night
Detroit at Chicago, night
Kansas City at Cleveland, night
Texas at Baltimore, night

National League East Division	W. L. . . . Pct. G.B.
New York	12 6 667 —
Philadelphia	13 7 650 —
Montreal	11 6 647 —
Pittsburgh	8 10 444 4
Chicago	8 11 421 4 1/2
St. Louis	8 11 421 4 1/2

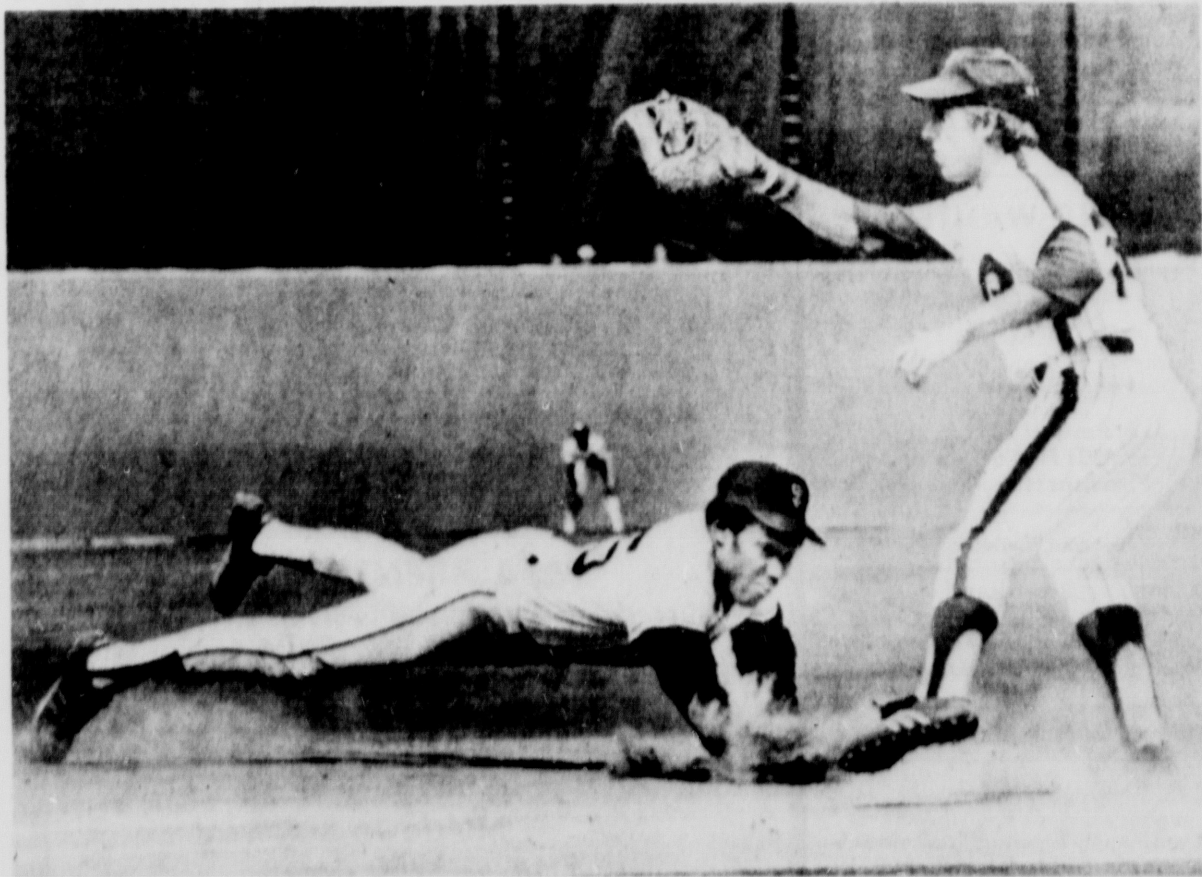
West Division	W. L. . . . Pct. G.B.
Houston	12 6 667 —
Los Angeles	12 8 600 1
San Diego	9 12 429 4 1/2
Cincinnati	8 11 421 4 1/2
Atlanta	8 13 381 5 1/2
San Francisco	7 15 318 7

Saturday's Results
Pittsburgh 8, Cincinnati 1
San Diego 6, New York 2
San Francisco 3, Philadelphia 1

Sunday's Results
Chicago 6, Houston 4
St. Louis 4, Houston 2
Los Angeles at Montreal, rain
Philadelphia 8, San Francisco 3

Monday's Game
Los Angeles (Osteen 2-1) at Montreal (McAnally 0-0), night

Tuesday's Games
San Francisco at Montreal, night
Los Angeles at New York, night
San Diego at Philadelphia, night
Houston at St. Louis, night
Pittsburgh at Atlanta, night
Chicago at Cincinnati, night



Back in Time

San Francisco's Dave Kingman dives safely back to first base on an attempted pickoff play in the fifth inning at Philadelphia, Sunday, while

Phil's Tommy Hutton waits for the late throw from pitcher Steve Carlton. Philadelphia won the game, 8-3. (UPI)

FOX

NOW ENDS TUESDAY

SHOWN 7:00-9:00

WALTER MATTHAU

"KOTCH"

Starts WEDNESDAY

SHOWN NIGHTLY 7:30 ONLY

PARAMOUNT PICTURES IS PROUD TO ANNOUNCE THE RETURN OF THE GREATEST MOTION PICTURE OF ALL TIME!

Cecil B. DeMille's The Ten Commandments

CECIL B. DE MILLE'S... THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

HESTON BRYNNER BAXTER ROBINSON DECARLO PAGET

50 ORNE - IN THEATRE

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SHAFT's his name. SHAFT's his game.

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• FOR FLEEING CONGREGATIONS!
• FOR STEALING FEMALE MEMBERS OF THE FLOCK!
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JUST AN ALL-AMERICAN BOY... INTERESTED IN MONEY, SEX AND RELIGION!

CON MAN AND SELF ORDAINED

"PREACHER MAN"

PLUS! "ANGEL BABY" THE PREACHER WOMAN... SISTER TO SINNERS! REYNOLDS - HAMILTON

Starts WEDNESDAY

SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

U.S. CENTRAL STATES TITLE CHAMPION CHALLENGER

Slaying Warrant Sought

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP) — Authorities said warrants were to be sought today against a 22-year-old neighbor arrested within hours of the slaying of five persons, including a woman and her two children, at a south side apartment Sunday.

Police said Robert L. Fuller, who informed them of the deaths shortly afternoon, was later arrested and booked on suspicion of murder.

Four of the victims were shot in the head and one in the chest, Police Chief William Dye said. Each had been shot, he added, "at least once."

The bodies of Armetha Brown, 26, her son Sherman, 8, and daughter Valeri, 6, were found in a bedroom along with Matthew Smith, 35, who police said had been living in the apartment.

The body of LeRoy McCray, 26, was found on a couch in the living room.

Deputy St. Clair County Coroner Norval Hickman said trails of blood from another bedroom indicated one or both of the children had been shot there and dragged to where the four bodies were found.

The woman, children and Smith were piled on top of one another on the floor of the bedroom. Smith had been shot in the chest.

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION			
	1	3	6
Day	1.80	3.60	5.40
Up to 15 words	2.40	4.80	7.20
16 to 25 words	3.00	6.00	9.00
26 to 35 words	3.60	7.20	10.80
36 to 45 words	4.20	8.40	12.60

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 60¢ per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

\$2.10 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE

ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat; Tuesday Capital edition; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT	
I—ANNOUNCEMENTS	Classifications
II—AUTOMOTIVE	Classifications
III—BUSINESS SERVICE	Classifications
IV—EMPLOYMENT	Classifications
V—FINANCIAL	Classifications
VI—INSTRUCTION	Classifications
VII—LIVESTOCK	Classifications
VIII—MERCHANDISE	Classifications
IX—ROOMS AND BOARD	Classifications
X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT	Classifications
XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	Classifications
XII—AUCTION SALES	Classifications

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Sedalia, Missouri, at the office of the City Clerk until 5:00 P.M., C.D.T., on June 3, 1972, or bids may be submitted to the City Clerk between 7:30 P.M. and 8:00 P.M. at the City Council Meeting on the above date and will be publicly opened and read aloud at the regular City Council meeting for

Contract No. 10B—Southwest Area Sewerage Facilities

Section I—Southwest Area Trunk Sewer

The above contract will require the furnishing and installation of all materials, equipment, tools, labor, supervision, and other services necessary for the construction of the work as described by the Contract Documents complete and ready for operation.

Section II—Southwest Area Trunk Sewer

This project includes furnishing and installing approximately 124 linear feet of 48-inch vitrified clay pipe, 100 feet of 10-inch vitrified clay pipe, 2,672 linear feet of 12-inch vitrified clay pipe, 2,660 linear feet of 15-inch vitrified clay pipe, 2,041 linear feet of 18-inch vitrified clay pipe, 2,247 feet of 24-inch vitrified clay pipe, 4,022 feet of 27-inch vitrified clay pipe, 45 linear feet of 48-inch casing pipe and 60 linear feet of 36-inch casing pipe.

Section III—Southwest Area Treatment Plant

This project includes the construction of two sewage lagoons, one 17.5 acres and one 5.9 acres and miscellaneous structures. Also included are the furnishing and installing approximately 1,341 feet of 18-inch cast iron pipe and 2,172 feet of 18-inch vitrified clay pipe.

All materials, equipment, tools, labor, supervision, and other services shall be provided in strict accordance with the Contract Documents on file with the City Engineer of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, and in the office of the Burns & McDonnell Engineering Company, P.O. Box 173, 4600 East 63rd Street, Trafficway, Kansas City, Missouri 64141.

Prospective bidders, subcontractors, material

Suppliers and equipment vendors desiring Contract Documents to use in preparing proposals may obtain one (1) bound set of Contract Documents from the Engineers at the address stipulated above upon the deposit of Forty Dollars (\$40.00). The full amount of the deposit will be refunded upon the return of each set of Contract Documents in good condition to the Engineer within thirty (30) days after the date and hour of the opening of proposals. Failure to return the Contract Documents to the Engineer within the stipulated thirty (30) days period will result in forfeiture of the deposit. No partial sets of Contract Documents will be issued.

Minimum wage rates applicable to the above contract have been predetermined as required by law. Copies of applicable minimum wage rates are set forth in the Contract Documents and are considered a part of this Invitation to Bid.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a bid deposit in the form of a cashier's check, certified check, money order, or bidder's bond made out to an order payable to the City of Sedalia, Missouri, in the sum of \$500.00 (five hundred and no/100ths of a dollar) and shall be made out on a solvent bank or trust company licensed and qualified to operate in the State of Missouri. A properly executed power of attorney, shall be attached to the bidder's bond clearly indicating the authority of the agent to sign for the surety.

Proposals shall be submitted in accordance with the provisions contained in the Instruction to Bidders which will be issued as a part of the Contract Documents. All bidders are required to submit their proposals on the printed forms contained in the Contract Documents.

No bidder may withdraw his proposal for a period of sixty (60) days after the date and hour set for the opening of proposals.

The City of Sedalia, Missouri, reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, to waive any irregularities in the proposals that are not in accordance with the Contract Documents, to determine which proposal is the lowest and best and to award contracts on that basis, and to approve checks, money orders and bidder's bonds.

CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk
TX-52 3-4 5, 7, 8, 9

CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
SEALIA MEMORIAL AIRPORT
Project No. 7-29-0075-01
Notice to Bidders

OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK, SEDALIA, MISSOURI, Date May 2, 1972

Sealed bids, subject to the conditions contained herein, will be received until 8 p.m. (DST) May 22, 1972, and then publicly opened and read in the City Hall at Sedalia, Missouri, for furnishing all labor and materials and performing all work to construct a "P.C." (pavement on 8" subbase course), light mark (M), and install VASI each end of N-S runway (5,000 x 100) construct connecting taxiway (40' x 3,945'), and apron (400' x 200'). Relocate water and beacon, install segmented circle and relocate public road at the Sedalia Memorial Airport located east of Sedalia, Missouri, adjacent to and north of U.S. Highway 50.

Copies of the plans and specifications and wage rate decision are on file and may be inspected at: Office of the City Clerk, Sedalia, Missouri; Airport Administration Building, Sedalia Memorial Airport, Sedalia, Missouri; Wright & Associates, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 1834 S. Stewart, Springfield, Missouri 65804.

Plans and specifications and wage rate decision may be obtained from the Consulting Engineer upon deposit of \$25.00. \$15.00 of which will be refunded upon return of the plans and specifications, in good condition, within ten days after receipt of bids. A copy of the Missouri State Highway Specifications, Edition of 1968, will be on file with the plans and specifications in the office of the City Clerk, and will remain the property of the Owner. Also, a copy of the FAA Standard Specifications for the Construction of Airports, in book form, will be on file with the plans and specifications and will remain the property of the Owner.

Guarantee will be required with each bid as follows: A certified check on a solvent bank of a bid bond in the amount of five (5%) per cent of the total amount of bid, made payable to the City of Sedalia, Missouri.

The Contractor will be required to comply with the wage and labor requirements and to pay minimum wages in accordance with the schedule of wages established by the United States Department of Labor as referenced in the Proposal Form and the Missouri Prevailing Wage Law, Section 290.210 through 290.340 as amended RSMo. 1969.

The proposed contract is under and subject to Executive Order 11246 of September 24, 1965, and to the Equal Opportunity Clause, set forth in the Special Provisions.

The Bidder (Proposer) must supply all the information required by the bid or proposal form.

A contractor having 50 or more employees and has subcontractors having 50 or more employees and who may be awarded a subcontract of \$50,000 or more will be required to maintain an affirmative action program, the standards for which are contained in the advertised specifications (41 CFR 60-1.40).

Where the bid of the applicant responsible bidder is in the amount of \$1 million or more, the bidder and his known first-tier subcontractors which will be awarded subcontracts of \$1 million or more will be subject to full, on-site, preaward equal opportunity compliance reviews before the award of the contract for the purpose of determining whether the bidder and his subcontractors are able to comply with the provisions of the equal opportunity clause.

Compliance Reports. Within 30 days after award of this contract, the Contractor shall file a compliance report (Standard Form 100) if:

a. the contractor has not submitted a complete compliance report within 12 months preceding the date of the award; and

b. the contractor is within the definition of "employer" in Paragraph 2e(3) of the instructions included in Standard Form 100.

The Contractor shall require the subcontractor on any first-tier subcontract, irrespective of dollar amount, to file Standard Form 100 within 30 days after award of the subcontract if the above two conditions apply. Standard Form 100 will be furnished upon request.

A Certification of Nondiscriminatory Facilities may be submitted prior to the award of a federally-assisted construction contract exceeding \$10,000 which is not exempt from the provisions of the equal opportunity clause.

Contractors receiving federally-assisted construction contract awards exceeding \$10,000 which are not exempt from the provisions of the equal opportunity clause and are not exempt from the provisions of the equal opportunity clause shall provide for the forwarding of the following notice to prospective subcontractors for supplies and construction contracts where the subcontracts exceed \$10,000 and are not exempt from the provisions of the equal opportunity clause.

NOTE: The penalty for making false statements in offers is prescribed in 18 U.S.C. 1001.

A Certification of Nondiscriminatory Facilities may be submitted prior to the award of a subcontract exceeding \$10,000 which is not exempt from the provisions of the equal opportunity clause.

Contractors receiving subcontract awards exceeding \$10,000 which are not exempt from the provisions of the equal opportunity clause will be required to provide for the forwarding of this notice to prospective subcontractors for supplies and construction contracts where the subcontracts exceed \$10,000 and are not exempt from the provisions of the equal opportunity clause.

NOTE: The penalty for making false statements in offers is prescribed in 18 U.S.C. 1001.

It is a condition of this Contract, and shall be made a condition of each subcontract entered into pursuant to this Contract, that the Contractor and any subcontractor shall not require any laborer or mechanic employed in performance of the Contract to work in surroundings or under working conditions which are unsanitary, hazardous, or dangerous to his health or safety, as determined under construction safety and health standards promulgated by the United States Secretary of Labor, in accordance with Section 107 of the Contract Work Hours and Safety Standards Act, (40 Stat. 369).

Liquidated damages for delay will be as provided in the specifications.

Partial payment will be made monthly.

Bids must be submitted on the specified form of bid and the successful bidder will be required to execute the specified form of Contract for Construction.

The right is reserved as the City of Sedalia may require to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality in bids received.

Envelopes containing bids must be sealed and addressed to the City Clerk, Sedalia, Missouri, and marked in the upper left hand corner as follows:

Bid of _____ for improvement of the Sedalia Memorial Airport, FAA Federal Aid Project No. 7-29-0075-01. To be opened at 8 p.m. (DST) May 22, 1972.

CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk
TX-52 3-4 5, 7, 8, 9, 11

Sedalia Chapter No. 57, O.E.S., will hold a stated meeting Tuesday, May 9th, at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple. Special Mother's Day program. Visiting members welcome. Social session. Esther Blankenship, W.M., Dorothea Dowdy, Sec'y.

Loyal Order of Moose regular meetings on second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend. Sam G. Tuck, Gov. W. G. McMellen, Sec'y.

Sedalia Lodge # 236 A.F. & A.M. will meet in special communication on Monday May 8, 1972 at 7:00 P.M. at the Masonic Temple Broadway and Missouri. We will have work in the E.A. Degree. All members are urged to come out and assist with this work. Visiting Brethren are always welcome. Refreshments after the degrees. Perry B. Wolkey, W.M., Howard J. Gwinn, Sec'y.

7—Personals

SUMMER DAY CARE PROGRAM.
Faith Baptist Church, 2331 South Ingram, Ages 2 through 6. Opening June 12, 1972. Telephone 827-1394, 826-5414, 827-1799, 827-2244.

FOR HEALTH'S SAKE! Rent an exerciser. Vibrator belts, barrel rollers, bicycles and Gentle Gyms, U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

MOTHER NEVER KNEW ABOUT shampooing carpet without water. Rent Racine Machine. Keele Carpet, 826-2002.

SEE ALL OF THE NEW spring fabrics at McGinnis Upholstery, 1315 South Porter, 826-3394.

MOTHER LOVES FLOWERS!

A corsage to wear—
Cut Bokay's in a Keepsake Vase! A card, of course—
TO MOTHER —
WITH LOVE—
Pfeiffer's
826-1400 510 S. Ohio

For Mother's Day...

send an FTD Sweet Surprise. An arrangement of beautiful fresh flowers or a lovely green planter arranged in our exclusive hand-painted Italian watering pitcher. Give us a call or stop in. And order it early to arrive early.



Sweet Surprise #1, Fresh Flower Arrangement
Sweet Surprise #2, Green Planter

Orchids
FLORAL CO.

826-4000
4th & Park Sedalia, Mo.

7-C—Rummage Sales

GARAGE SALE
301 EAST 5th
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
7 A.M. until 7 P.M.
Children's clothes, tool box, outboard motor, air conditioner, (slightly used), dishes, baby items and miscellaneous.

RUMMAGE SALE
Corner of MYRTLE & CLAY
SMITHYTON
MONDAY & TUESDAY
Motorcycle, 2 sting ray bikes, oval braided rug, coffee tables, flower stand, Black & White TV, boys, girls, women clothing & misc.

RUMMAGE SALES



Ladies — Phone in your Rummage or Garage Sale ads by 4 PM the DAY BEFORE it is to appear in the paper. Sunday ads must be in by 4 PM on Friday.
Phone 826-1900

7C—Rummage Sales

RUMMAGE SALE
116 South Ohio
(Red-door-downstairs)
MONDAY, MAY 8, ONLY
5-9
Women's men's suits, shirts and slacks, girls and teenage clothing.

BACK YARD SALE
513 East 13th
Monday & Tuesday
Refrigerator, clothing of all sizes, nice formal, dishes and miscellaneous.

RUMMAGE SALE
519 NORTH QUINCY
Tuesday & Wednesday
Old and Avon Bottles, clothing and misc.

free

RUMMAGE or GARAGE SALE signs when you pay for your sale ad before it runs. Printed on heavy cardboard stock. Extra copies available — 25¢ each.
Sedalia Democrat-Capitol

10—Strayed, Lost, Stolen

LOST: GOLD RIMMED glasses on Highway W. north of Smithton or on Smithton streets. H. L. Schlotzhauer, 343-5448.

11—Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE, 1969 CHEVROLET Camaro 327, green with black vinyl top, automatic, radio, heater, new muffler and battery, whitewalls, 33,000 miles, 1 owner. See 1718 South Ingram or call 827-2526 until 5 P.M.

1971 EL CAMINO, power steering, brakes, factory air, 350 V-8 engine, new tires, 23,000 actual miles, extra nice. Priced to sell. Phone 826-4439 or see at 419 North Prospect.

1 OWNER, 1968 CHEVROLET, 4 door hardtop, Impala, power brakes, steering and air, 31,000 miles. 1305 South Lamine.

1966 GALAXIE 500, 289 cruiseomatic, 2 door, black with black vinyl top, power steering, brakes, 826-1329.

FOR SALE, ONE OWNER 1964 Chevrolet pickup and cover, 56,000 actual miles, 816-366-4797, Otterville, Missouri.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1929 Model 'A' Ford Coupe, 283 Chevy engine, automatic transmission, excellent shape, runs good. 826-3354.

1971 TOYOTA, 4 speed fastback, less than 15,000 miles, excellent condition. Son in Service, must sell, phone 827-2765.

1966-4 DOOR PLYMOUTH automatic, power steering and air conditioned, 1600 East 13th, \$495.

1965 FORD, 3 SPEED standard, takeover payments. Write Ben O'Daniel, Ionia, Mo.

1968 FIREBIRD PONTIAC, 350, automatic, 2 door hardtop, \$1495. Phone 826-9560 or 827-2814.

1964 4 DOOR STUDEBAKER Cruiser, power, automatic, air, good tires. 1723 South Quincy, \$495.

FOR SALE, 1969 VW Sedan, call 827-3569.

1923 ROADSTER, \$895. 670 East 14th Street.

OLLISON USED CARS
'63 Mercury, 2 dr. Ht., all power \$450
'66 Pont. 2 dr. Ht., all power. \$795
'68 Rambler, 5 W., 6 cyl. stick. \$895
'61 Chevy, 4 dr., 6, A1. \$150
'60 Chevy, 4 dr., 6, A1. \$150
'66 Riviera, all power. \$1095
And Other Cars
826-4077 2809 East 12th

11-A—Mobile Homes

1972 CUSTOM-BUILT mobile home, 12 X 65. No money required, just take over payments of \$85.43. Phone 826-9560.

1972 BUDDY MOBILE homes at 1971 prices. See at Marshall Mobile Home Sales, 65 Bypass, Marshall, Mo. Phone 886-3056.

1970 WINDSOR MOBILE Home, 12x60 with 4x10 tiltout, carpeted, air, furnished, combination washer-dryer. 827-1633.

1972 CUSTOM-BUILT Plush mobile home, 12 X 70. No money required, just take over payments of \$94.57. Phone 826-9560.

1972 MARRION MOBILE Home, take over payments, call 826-4152 before noon or 827-2580 after 5 p.m.

NEW 1972 MOBILE Homes, starting at \$3,700. Happy Acres Mobile Park and Sales, call 826-2845.

Sipe's Mobile Homes
Good Credit gets complete financing. Reps — Take over payments.
Hwy 65 South, Sedalia, Mo. Tel. 816-826-9560
Hwy 50 East, Knob Noster, Mo. Tel. 816-563-3855

11-F—Campers for Sale

1970 WHEELCAMPER Fold Down, sleeps 6. Special this week, only \$795. U.S. Rents It, 530 East Fifth.

11F—Campers for Sale

STARCRAT-APACHE DREAMER—Campers, coaches, travel trailers. Sales-Service-Rental. Trailer hitched installed. Bob's, South Highway 65, Sedalia. Phone 826-4063.

OWNER SACRIFICING 1972 Travel trailer, 25 foot, self-contained, Many extras. Sedalia Mobile Home Park, Highway 50 East.

24 FOOT TRAVEL Trailer, 1970, sleeps six, self-contained, excellent condition, many extras. Inspect at 2312 West First Street.

WANTED—TRAVEL TRAILER, Self contained, 17 to 22 feet. Bud McCown, 826-2947.

11-G—Campers for Rent

SPRING AND SUMMER are just around the corner. Clean late model travel trailers, pickup campers, fold-down campers, for rent. We are taking reservations now. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, Sedalia, Mo. 826-2003.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1966 FORD 2 ton, 15 1/2 foot bed, 2 speed axle, 330 motor, 17,000 miles, 1716 West 5th, 826-4012.

MUST SELL: 1969 FORD Econoline Van, V-8, standard. Reasonable. 826-8056 except Saturday.

1964 GMC 2 TON with 18 foot moving van, very good condition. 826-5262 after 6 p.m.

1957 FORD PICKUP, 383 Dodge engine and transmission. 826-9550, 8 A.M.-5 P.M.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

4 ANSON SPRINT mags, reasonably priced. Call Andi Kammerich, 826-8144 days or 438-6384 evenings.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

1971 100 CC KAWASAKI: extra clean, \$280. Inquire 2611 Stephenson.

1972 KAWASAKI, good condition, 175 cc. \$575. Call 826-2077 or see at 1316 South Carr.

1971-125CC YAMAHA-MX, \$395 takes, many extras. Carroll Schlomer, Stover, Mo. 377-2539.

1969 SUZUKI 305, Highrise bars, like new, \$385, call 826-2819.

NEW SUMMER HOURS.
9:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. Weekly
9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Saturday
12 Noon to 5:00 P.M. Sunday

DICK'S HONDA
826-1553
South 65 Highway
Sedalia, Mo.

16-A—Repairing

TRUCK & TRACTOR REPAIR SERVICE

Qualified Mechanics
Semi-Trailer repairs a specialty!
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT
3110 W. Broadway, Sedalia
826-3571

18—Business Services Offered

AMERICAN BEAUTY TREE and Lawn Service. Trimming, removing, lawn care, power raking, fertilizing, seeding. 827-3797.

EXPERT LAWN and garden services, mowing, pruning, trimming, plowing. Also Handyman Services. Walter Jennings, 826-6235.

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

COMPLETE HOME SERVICE Electrical wiring all types. Furnace problems. Call day or night repair, 826-8557.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia. Telephone 826-8622 or 826-9997.

STETZENBACH TREE Service. Evergreen trimming, free estimates, fully insured. 311 East 25th, Sedalia, 826-5794.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE — 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric, 218 South Kentucky.

FOR ROAD SERVICE call Shoemaker's Tow Service. Also rescue equipment. Day or night. Call 827-0102.

WE BUY AND PICK UP junk cars \$5 and up. Call 826-3039.

19—Building and Contracting

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — Carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele, 826-8759.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Carpenter. Roofing. Painting. Siding. Cement work. George Hudson, Cal. 826-2981.

CARPENTER with 30 years experience, finishing and paneling a specialty, also remodeling. George Schaumann, 827-2044.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHSON STOCKYARDS. Open Mondays. Pickup any amount. Elmer Ross, Florence EMB 2528. Paul Bass, 826-8279.

26-A—Painting, Decorating

PAINTING AND DECORATING, inside and out. Paper steaming, tile flooring, odd jobs. Charles Hamby, 827-2334.

PAINTING AND DECORATING, interior and exterior. Charles L. Vansell. Phone 826-9224.

32—Help Wanted—Female

LOOKING FOR WEEKEND and summer jobs? We are going to hire several Junior and Senior high school age girls as part time and full time waitresses. Work available on weekends and this summer. Apply in person. Nu-Way Cafe, 916 South Limit.

HELP WANTED — child care, my home, 6 hour day, 5 day week. Good pay, 2 children. Prefer someone year around, would consider college students for summer employment. Send resume, including age, phone and references. Post Office Box 1383, Sedalia, Missouri.

WAITRESS WANTED, one part-time, one full time. Apply in person after 2:30 p.m. Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri.

WAITRESS: PREFER experienced person but will train. Night shift 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., excellent tips, 826-9730, Nu-Way Cafe.

WAITRESS WANTED. Apply at Holiday Inn Restaurant to Mr. Thurman Shaver, 32nd and Limit, Sedalia, Mo.

GOOD POSITIONS NOW OPEN. Waitresses wanted, full and part time, Pit Stop Cafe, South 65.

People Who Read Usually Succeed-----Here's Opportunity.

51-Articles for Sale

DISHWASHER. Dinettes set. 9 X 12 carpets. Antique gas range. Kitchen cabinet. Double bed, complete. Dresser. End tables. Divan. Chair. 826-1143.

12 FOOT WOODEN fishing boat, motor and trailer, \$100. Also solid oak antique fireplace mantel \$50. Call 826-8923.

LAWN BOY POWER MOWERS
Available AT—
BIXLER GAS CO.
Ottumwa, Mo.
366-4311

GOOD USED COLOR TELEVISION
21, 23, and 25 Inch
Guaranteed—Terms Arranged
Burkholder's

827-0114 118 W. 2nd

52—Boats and Accessories

CHRYSLER - OUACHITA SALES. Boats, motors, trailer repaired. Storage. Bob's Marina, Junction V - Highway 65 South.

MERCURY SALES and service. Mark Twain, Tom Sawyer, Richline boats. Coffman Marina, South 65, 826-3900.

15 1/2 FOOT BOAT, 30 horsepower Johnson motor, and trailer, reasonable. Smithton, 343-5751.

53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-5150. Howard Quarries.

55A—Farm Machinery

NEW 4 ROW PLANTERS, \$800. New 4 row cultivators, \$800. Reavis Motor Company, Case and Oliver Sales and Service. Call 347-5453, LaMonte, Mo.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

EAR CORN, 1000-1200 bushel, \$1.30 per bushel. Call Robert Cranfill, 343-5331, Smithton after 5 p.m.

WHEAT STRAW 50 cents a bale, call 826-5217.

59—Household Goods

NEW MATCHING mattress sets, \$24.50. New Hotpoint refrigerator, new warranty, \$137.50. All types new and used furniture and appliances. 826-9168.

BABY CRIBS-PLAY PENS CAR CRIBS
Terrific Bargains...
Priced to sell quickly.
DISCOUNT FURN. & CARPET CORNER
11th & Limit — Sedalia

GOOD USED GAS RANGES
Small down—Easy terms
Burkholder's

62—Musical Merchandise

FINE QUALITY PIANOS

• BALDWIN
• WURLITZER

wide variety of finishes and styles to choose from.

FINANCING AVAILABLE
Prices to fit anyone's budget.

SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio—826-0684

67—Rooms with Board

ROOM AND BOARD, also laundry, retired gentleman preferred, contact 414 East 7th.

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen. Shower and private entrance. Clean, attractive, close-in. 322 West 7th. 827-0646.

69-A—House Trailers for Rent

COMPLETELY FURNISHED, 2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes, call 826-9560.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE homes for rent. Wilson's Trailer Court. 826-4572 before 7 p.m.

12 x 60 MOBILE HOME 2 bedroom, 826-5669. Available immediately.

74—Apartments and Flats

3 ROOMS, DOWN, furnished, close-in, utilities paid, private, after 5 or weekends, 826-8770.

MODERN 3 ROOM furnished apartment. Adults only, no pets. Inquire 1210 West 6th.

SEDALIA'S PRESTIGE APARTMENTS
Swimming pool, air-conditioned, completely carpeted, drapes, all-electric kitchen, 1 bedroom apartment available May 1st.
TOWNHOUSE MANOR
10th & State Fair Blvd.

74—Apartments and Flats

3 ROOM APARTMENT, nicely furnished, private entrance, private bath, utilities paid. Adults. No pets. 826-0593.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, lower, modern, private entrance, utilities paid. Adults only. 401 East 7th.

NEW 2 BEDROOM unfurnished apartment, central air, wall-to-wall carpeting. 826-7361.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, utilities paid, \$40 month for one retired man, only. 500 West 7th.

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, private bath, west location, available now. Adult. 826-8816.

NICE 2 ROOMS, furnished, utilities paid, close to town. Single adult. Call after 5 P.M. 827-2318.

74—Apartments and Flats

NEW APARTMENTS ready for occupancy. Two bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, central air. Jerome Murray, 2343 West First Street.

KITCHENETTE FURNISHED, modern, upstairs, prefer middle age man. Elderly lady. Close in, no pets. 826-4374.

75-D—Duplex for Rent

5 ROOM DUPLEX, unfurnished, close to high school. It's clean. Inquire at 717 West 11th.

77—Houses for Rent

5 ROOM MODERN house, unfurnished, no children, \$55 month, call 826-0379.

81—Wanted—To Rent

WANTED TO RENT 3 bedroom house by June 1st. Call 826-7656.

81—Wanted—To Rent

WANTED TO RENT or buy place for Mobile home with utilities, Post Office Box 952.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

12 1/2 ACRE FARM, 3 1/2 miles south of Sedalia. Modern 2 bedroom home, garage, barn, pond, \$18,500. Call 827-1295 evenings.

NICE BUILDING SITES, 5 1/2 miles south, 5.40 acres, \$2,000-\$12,000. Sedalia schools. 826-0415.

84—Houses for Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER to settle estate: small 2 bedroom, modern, corner lot, new paint and roof, ideal for retired couple. Phone 826-5768 or 826-0656 for appointment.

1841 SOUTH BEACON, five room modern house. Will finance. Call 368-2205, Florence, Mo.

84—Houses for Sale

3 BEDROOM, Ranch style, 1 1/2 ceramic baths, full basement, 5 years old. East location. 827-0403.

3 BEDROOMS, fireplace, carpeting, country kitchen, screened back porch, patio, basement. Heber Hunt. Moderately priced. 826-1404.

2 BEDROOM, 3 LOTS, 2 CAR GARAGE, In Green Ridge,
Party making less than \$8,000 a yr. can be financed with \$200 down and payments less than rent.
Broadway Realty Co.
1911 West Broadway
826-4280

84—Houses for Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE. 2 bedroom, brick, attached garage, chain-link fenced yard. East. 827-1308.

LAKE COTTAGE, partly furnished, Cold Turkey Acres, 10 miles east of Warsaw on 88, north shore. Call 493-2349.

89—Wanted—Real Estate

WANT TO BUY older home in Sedalia. Owner will finance. No realtors, please. Call 347-5287.

CASH SALE

We pay cash for houses \$20,000 or less. For quick sale, contact: John Beatty, Broker, 826-3663.

SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE
1700 West 9th

WE'VE DONE IT AGAIN
... traded for 45 clean '71's.

35 IMPALAS 10 SKYLARKS

4 door h.t. power steering & brakes air conditioned tinted glass whitewalls wheel covers vinyl top
2 door h.t. power steering air conditioned tinted glass whitewalls wheel covers vinyl top

HURRY ON OUT while selection is good on these fresh, clean cars. Choice of color.

\$3250⁰⁰

THIS WEEK, ONLY
3 Acres of new cars, used cars, service and sales facilities.

Remember, if you buy a car or truck, and don't see us, we both lose.

GMAC PLAN NATIONAL CAR RENTAL SAFEMARK MIC

Mike O'CONNOR

Chevrolet Buick GMC
1300 South Limit - Sedalia, Mo.

LOT No. 2, 714 WEST MAIN ST.

These Cars Are

PRICED FOR ACTION

1972 GRAN TORINO SPORT—Power and air, vinyl roof, driven 6,000 miles.

SAVE HUNDREDS OF \$\$\$ ON THIS

1970 GALAXIE 500 2 DOOR—V-8 HARDTOP Autom. P.S., Air, Vinyl roof. In excellent condition. Was \$2795 \$2395

1969 VOLKSWAGEN, Radio and Heater Was \$1295 now \$1095

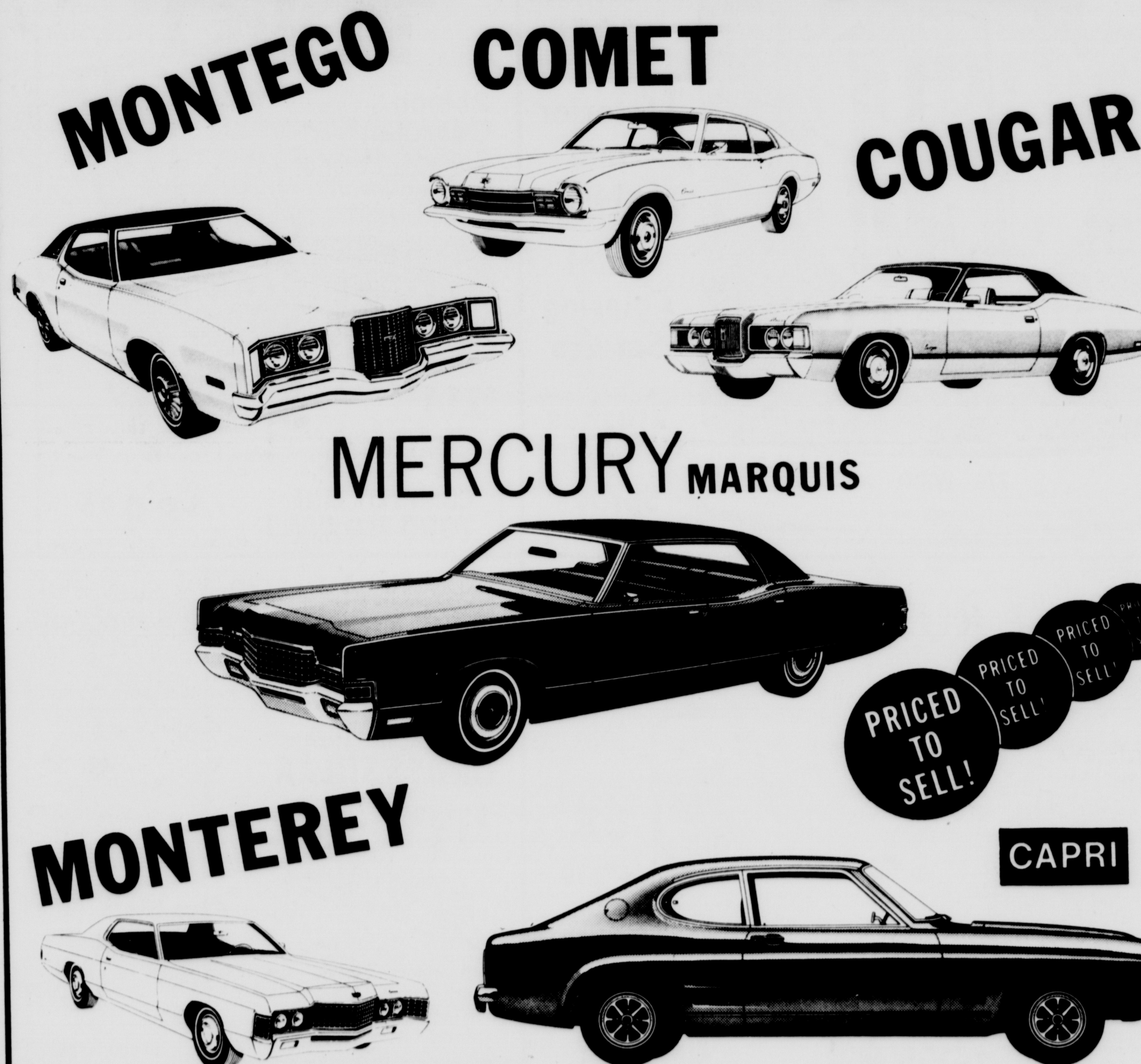
1969 PONTIAC LE MANS CUSTOM 4-DOOR V-8, Autom., P.S., Air, a fine car. Was \$1395 now \$1195

1965 BUICK CONVERTIBLE V-8, Autom., P.S., A car for people who like the outside. Only \$795

BILL GREER MOTORS, INC.

1700 W. Broadway 826-5200
Your Authorized Ford Dealer
MAIN STREET LOT
615 W. Main Sedalia 826-3168

Town & Country MOTORS "TRUCK LOAD SALE"



BETTER IDEAS MAKE BETTER CARS

GET THE BETTER DEAL

LINCOLN-MERCURY

SALE DAY, MAY 12-13

"On the Spot Financing"

Ford Motor Credit

COFFEE-DONUTS

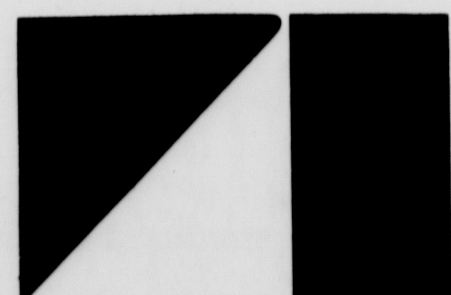
QUALITY PREOWNED CARS

Across From

THOMPSON HILLS SHOPPING CENTER



Better Ideas Make Better Cars



American Motors



CONNECT...

with the best deal in town!

HALF OFF THE STICKER PRICE ON AIR CONDITIONING
equipped on specially MONACOS

MONACO 4-DOOR HARDTOP



Touch all the bases

Great deals—best trades
surprising selections.
Great service too!

"YOUR CONVENIENT DOWNTOWN DEALER"

BRYANT MOTOR CO.

2nd & Kentucky Sedalia, Mo.

Funds Approval Falls Behind For Model Cities Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eagle Pass, Texas, is the very model of a Model City. So is Alma, Georgia.

But whatever happened to New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Cleveland and Gary, that long list of troubled, smoldering American cities where, five and one-half years ago, President Lyndon B. Johnson sought to "set in motion the forces of change ... that will make them the masterpieces of our civilization."

"Fund approvals in the Model Cities program, which started in 1967, total \$1.275 million through Feb. 29, 1972," says the latest accounting from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

That's far less money than the planners of this major assault of the War on Poverty had anticipated spending.

Robert C. Wood, under-secretary and then secretary of HUD during the Johnson administration, recalled in an interview, "What none of us knew then was that in the same months we were struggling with developing Model Cities, another group was deciding on escalation in Vietnam. We thought we were dealing with a \$12 billion surplus."

Still the federal government has poured more than \$1 billion into the program. What has it bought?

Ask Floyd H. Hyde, former mayor of Fresno, Calif., who used to be HUD assistant secretary for Model Cities, and now is assistant secretary for Community Development which includes Model Cities and a lot of other programs.

What is happening, said Hyde, is development of "a whole new relationship between what I call the establishment, local government and local decision-makers ... and the poor."

That relationship is making local governments more responsive to the needs of the poor and the poor more understanding of the problems of city hall, he said.

From the overview perspective of a Wood or Hyde, working out the role of the poor has been a fractious, but educational, part of the program's growing pains.

But to Dennis Keating, a former VISTA lawyer now at the National Center for Housing and Economic Development in Berkeley, Calif., citizen participation is an everyday, political struggle.

"In San Francisco, people wanted a veto over projects before they got to the board of supervisors. It was a question of who's going to control the programs, who's going to run them."

"HUD regulations are pitched

against any real control on the part of citizen groups."

In Indianapolis, a citizen group called the Near East Side Community Organization has filed a complaint with HUD against the city, charging that its Model Cities program lacks citizen participation.

Duane Etienne, the organization's staff director, said in an interview that there has been little citizen participation in Indianapolis, and "agencies

that did participate tended to be largely white and middle class."

But Indianapolis was one of 20 cities chosen on the basis of progress to take the next step in the Model Cities evolution, a citywide program called Planned Variations that is a step even farther removed from federal control or guidance.

"The general view here," said Etienne, "is that it's a

massive and colossal failure even though touted as one of the most successful Model Cities programs in the country."

Robert R. Hawkins, director of Model Cities projects in Indianapolis, acknowledged that the program got off to a slow start, but said an economic development corporation that was probably the least successful program its first year, is now "very effective."

Four months after he signed the Model Cities bill, President Johnson told Congress that "we have inspired the hopes of large and small cities in every state."

Eagle Pass? "Eagle Pass was not exactly the type of community we were set up to do something for," said Wood.

"I think this history will record that the real contribution of Model Cities was to de-

velop that process so that when that great day of dawning comes and we awaken and say

we are going to commit the resources, we know how to use them."

Court Appearance For Holdup Suspect

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A man charged with robbing a Bi-lox, Miss., bank was scheduled to appear before the U. S. magistrate in Kansas City today.

He is Earl Edwin Austin, 30, who was arrested early Sunday in St. Joseph, Mo.

The FBI said Austin was sought on a charge of robbing a

branch of the Gulf National Bank in Biloxi April 27.



CASH HARDWARES

ST. FAIR CENTER
Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. — 9 p.m.

Sedalia
Mo.

DOWNTOWN 106-16 W. Main
Daily 8 a.m.—5 p.m. Fri. 8 a.m.—6 p.m.



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EVERYTHING TO MAKE YOUR PAINTING EASY!



PERMA
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Interior
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HIS and HERS American Motors CARS

—or one of 1500 other prizes.



Come Register—
Ends May 13
No Purchase Necessary

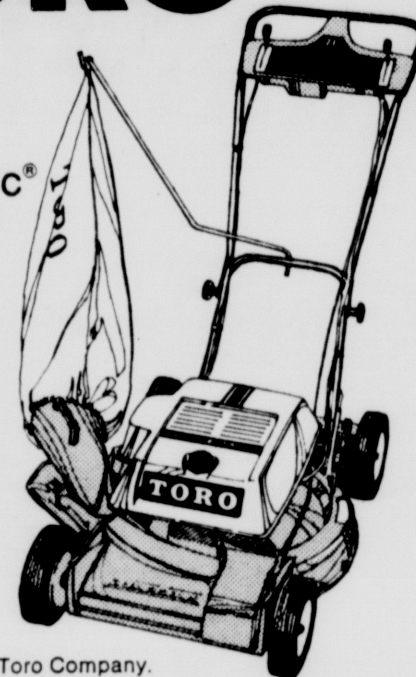
NO.1 TORO

21 inch
Guardian[†]
with Key-Lectric[®]
Start and front
Pow-R-Drive[®].

TORO

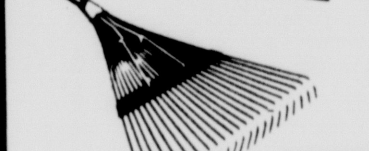
\$214⁹⁵

COMPLETE LINE
TORO MOWERS from \$89⁹⁵



TRUE TEMPER.

GRASS SHEAR.
"Floating blade" with super
slicing power. Easy squeeze
action. Reg. \$4.49. #22T.
SPECIAL \$3.49



SPRING-
BRACED
LAWN RAKE.
Flex action combs
heavy litter, won't damage
grass roots. Tempered
heavy-duty steel teeth.
Reg. \$4.49. #SL22.
SPECIAL \$3.39



ROCKET[®]
HAMMERS.
Tubular steel handle
for extra strength.
Comfortable cushion grip.
Tempered steel head. Reg. \$7.39.
#A16 (Curved claw) or
#A16R (Ripper)
SPECIAL \$5.79

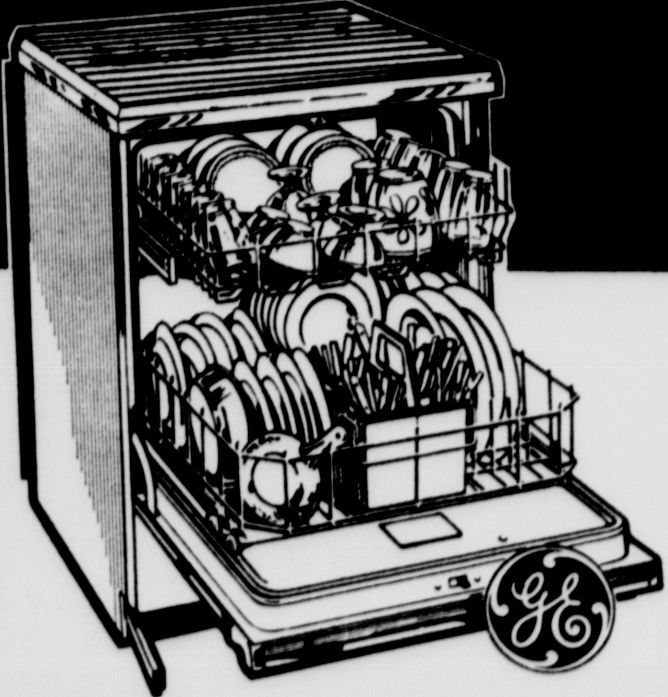
Announcement

SHARON ADAMS
is now associated
with
VONCIL WALJE
CLARICE MATTHEWS
EULA RICHTER, Owner
at
826-2153

SEDALIA BEAUTY SALON
317 West Sixth

10th ANNUAL GE Trainload Sale

BIG CAPACITY—BIG BUY
RIGHT NOW!
G.E.'s FABULOUS
FRONT-LOADER
CONVERTIBLE...



DISHWASHER

YOU'LL NEVER SCRAPE, RINSE OR WASH
A DISH AGAIN...TRAINLOAD SALE PRICED

- 3 level wash with 2 cycles including rinse and hold
- Beautiful Textolite top
- Automatic detergent dispenser
- Built-in soft food disposer
- Rolls on Wheels
- Model GGSC410N

SPECIAL
TRAINLOAD
SALE
PRICE

\$199⁹⁵

GOODYEAR

Sixth
and Ohio

Phone
826-2210

OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. EXCEPT FRI. 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.

STOP RUST BY USING RUST-OLEUM



- Use on wood, brick, masonry and metal
- Odorless, withstands sun, heat, moisture, etc.
- Beautifies as well as protects

QUART
SIZE \$3³⁰



SPRAY
CANS
\$2¹⁰

NEW! Cordless electric Hedge Trimmer
New high styling, new high performance. Big 16"
double edged blade for big trimming capacity.
Rechargeable nickel-cadmium battery lets you
work anywhere. Complete
with charger. (8184)

49⁹⁹

Black & Decker



Lightweight
Grass Trimmer
Trims right up to walls,
around fences, under
shrubby without
stooping. Only 2 lbs.
light for easy handling
and control. (8200)

12⁸⁸

Deluxe
Edger Trimmer
Makes a neat 1/4" trench
beside walks, drives,
patios. Swivel head
and it's a convenient
trimmer. (8220)

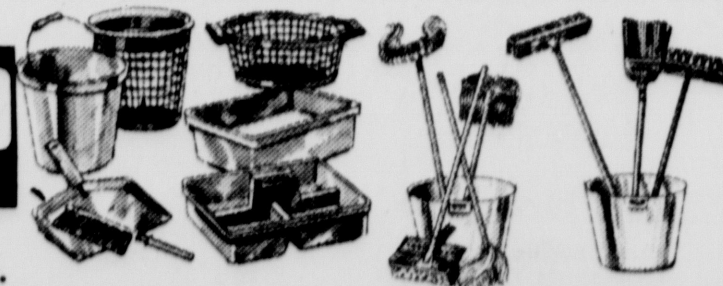
34⁹⁹

GIVE OUR KIDS A FAIR CHANCE — VOTE FOR SCHOOL LEVY, May 16th.



VISIT OUR
PLUMBING and
ELECTRICAL Depts.
For
Supplies, Fixtures, Repairs

CLEAN-UP
Housewares Dept.



CASH HARDWARE



Copyright 1972, the Kroger Co.
 No Sales to Dealers
 Prices Good thru
 Sunday, May 14th
 Complete Liquor
 Department

Advertising Supplement
 to the Sedalia Democrat

Family Center

FRIENDLIEST STORE IN TOWN



Adrian Vannice
 Vice President
 Kroger Food Stores

the boss' promise

FRIENDLINESS:

Even if we do everything else right for you, and aren't friendly, it takes the shine off your shopping trip, doesn't it? I promise you a friendlier atmosphere in Kroger stores where a smile and cheerful greeting are the rule, not the exception.

If for any reason you feel that this part of my promise is not being fulfilled, to you, I want to hear from you directly. Simply ask your Kroger store manager for my private number and call me.

and to prove our point . . .

U.S. Gov't. Insp'd.
**Mixed
 Fryer Parts**
 Fresh Cut Up

25¢
 lb.

- 3 Forequarters • 3 Hindquarters
- 3 Wings • Giblets Included



Extra BONUS COUPON

**Sprite or
 Coca-Cola**

8 59¢
 16-Oz. Bottles

Limit One Carton of Either of the Above
 With Coupon & \$5.00 Purchase Exclusive of
 Cigarettes & Alcoholic Beverages.
 (D) Redeemable thru Sunday, May 14th.

Subject to Applicable State & Local Sales Tax.

Plus Deposit



BALLOT VOTE FOR THE FRIENDLIEST KROGER EMPLOYEE

Employees
 Name _____

Store _____

Deposit In Your Kroger
 Store's Ballot Box

Old Fashioned
**Pink
 Applesauce**

10¢
 15-Oz. Can

Extra Low SALE PRICE

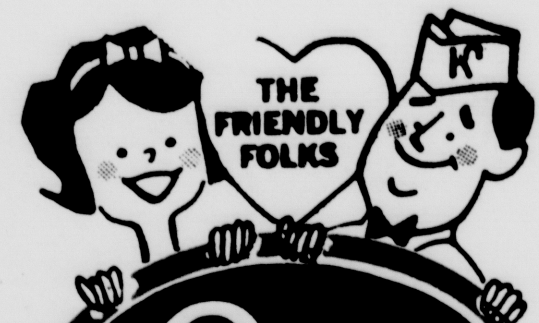
Fresh for You to Grind
**Spotlight
 Bean Coffee**

39¢
 16-Oz. Bag

With Coupon
 on Page 3

NEW Family Center
 Store Hours
 Mon. - Sat.
 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
 Sunday
 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.

"Everything You Have a Right to Expect . . . We'll Do Our Level Best to Give You."



Savings

Kroger

Cut Green Beans, or
Cream Style or Whole
Kernel Golden Corn

Stokely Vegetables

488¢

16-Oz.
Cans

LOW SALE PRICE



French, Ambassador,
Italian, 1000 Island, Cole
Slaw or Russian

**Kroger Liquid
Salad Dressing**

4 \$1

8-Oz.
Bottles

LOW SALE PRICE

1000 Island, French or Italian

**Kroger Lo Cal
Salad Dressing..**

4 \$1

8-Oz.
Bottles

Juice Pack
Slices, Chunks or Crushed

**Dole
Pineapple**

3 \$1

20-Oz.
Cans

LOW SALE PRICE



White, Devils Food,
Swiss Chocolate, Lemon or Yellow

**Kroger
Cake Mix**

4 \$1

19-Oz.
Boxes

LOW SALE PRICE



Bavarian

**Stokely
Sauerkraut.....**

5 \$1

16-Oz.
Cans

Hefty

Garbage Bags

49¢

30-Ct.
Pkg.

Special Pack

**Hills
Dog Food ...**

4 88¢

14-Oz.
Cans

Grape

Smuckers Jelly

34¢

10-Oz.
Jar

Plum

Smuckers Jelly

37¢

10-Oz.
Jar

Chicken, Liver, Fish, Meat
or Kidney Flavor

**Friskies
Cat Food**

7 \$1

15-Oz.
Cans

Horse Meat, Beef or
Liver Chunks

**Hills
Dog Food.....**

4 \$1

14-Oz.
Cans

All Flavors

**Big K
Soda Pop**

5 \$1

28-Oz.
Bottles

LOW SALE PRICE

In Resealable,
No Deposit Bottles

by the Carload

New Orange, Grape and Fruit Punch

NEW Big K Fruit Drinks

4 **\$1**

46-Oz. Cans

everyday LOW PRICE

Pink or Green Kandu

Dishwashing Detergent **3** **\$1**

22-Oz. Bottles

Home Pride

Fabric Softener **79¢**

Gallon Jug

All Varieties

Kroger Instant Breakfast

49¢

6-Ct. Pkg.

LOW SALE PRICE

Dishwasher

Cascade Detergent **69¢**

35-Oz. Pkg.

Bathroom Disinfectant

Formula 409 **69¢**

20-Oz. Pkg.

Deep Tone

Viva Towels

39¢

2-Roll Pkg.

LOW SALE PRICE

For Cook-Outs

Kroger Pork & Beans

7 **\$1**

16-Oz. Cans

everyday LOW PRICE

Home Pride

Spray Starch **49¢**

22-Oz. Can

Home Pride

Finish & Spray Sizing **39¢**

20-Oz. Can

Apple or Cinnamon Apple, Smuckers Jelly **31¢**

10-Oz. Jar

Wayne's Liver or Beef Chunks Dog Food **31¢**

14-Oz. Can

Contadina Tomato Sauce **27¢**

15-Oz. Can

Contadina Tomato Paste **33¢**

12-Oz. Can

Contadina Tomato Puree **43¢**

29-Oz. Can

For Heavy Cleaning

Janitor-In-A-Drum **69¢**

32-Oz. Bottle

Food Wrap

Stretch 'N Seal **39¢**

50-In. Roll

Laundry

Cheer Detergent

\$2.59

10-lb. 11-Oz. Pkg.

LOW SALE PRICE

xtra BONUS COUPON

Heinz Baby Food

8¢

4-Oz. Jar

Limit 10 Jars with Coupon.
(V) Redeemable thru May 14th.
Subject to Applicable State and Local Sales Tax.

xtra BONUS COUPON

Spotlight Bean Coffee

39¢

12-Oz. Can

xtra BONUS COUPON

Kroger Coffee

49¢

10-lb. Can

Limit One With Coupon.
(V) Redeemable thru May 14th.
Subject to Applicable State and Local Sales Tax.



We've Pecked Away at Fryer Prices

All this week

Plump and Juicy
fryers, fully dressed
and ready to cook.

U.S. Gov't. Insp'd.
**Whole
Fresh Fryers**

lb. **27**¢
Tray Packed
Cut Up lb. **33**¢

Fresh
Fryer
Breasts
lb. **59**¢

Fresh Cut Up
**Mixed
Fryer Parts**

lb. **25**¢

- 3 Forequarters • 3 Wings
- 3 Hindquarters
- Giblets Included

Xtra LOW SALE PRICE



First Cut Rib
Pork Chops

lb. **59**¢
End Cut
Loin Chops . lb. **69**¢
Xtra LOW SALE PRICE



Fresh
Whole
Fryer Legs
lb. **49**¢

Fresh Picnic Style
Pork Roast

lb. **39**¢

Xtra LOW SALE PRICE

Seitz 12-Oz. **59**¢
All Meat Wieners..... Pkg.
Smoked 3-Oz. **43**¢
Leo's Sliced Meat Pkg.
Great for Lunches 4-Oz. **65**¢
Leo's Sliced Ham..... Pkg.
Lean, Meaty 12-Oz. **29**¢
Neck Bones lb.
Wilson's Certified 3 - 4 1/2-lb. **\$139**
Corned Avg. lb.
Pork..... lb.

Pork
Quarter Pork Loin Sliced Into
Pork Chops

lb. **69**¢
Lean Tender
Pork Cutlets lb. **89**¢
Small Meaty
Spare Ribs lb. **89**¢
Center Cut Rib
Pork Chops lb. **89**¢

Seafood
Mr. Boston
Fish Sticks

lb. **2 99**¢
Box
Heat & Eat Fish
Sandwich Fillets... 8 For **99**¢
Heat & Eat
Fish Cakes lb. **59**¢
Heat & Eat
Perch Fillets..... lb. **79**¢

Easy to Prepare
Country Club
Canned Ham

3 \$ **2 99**
lb. 5-lb. Size \$4.89
Can
Country Style
Sliced Bacon lb. **69**¢
Kwick Krisp
Sliced Bacon lb. **79**¢
Freezer Queen Frozen 2-lb. **\$139**
Dinner Entrees Pkg.

Poultry
U.S. Gov't. Insp'd.
Turkey Drumsticks

lb. **29**¢
Wings lb. 35¢
Country Style
Cut Up Fryers lb. **39**¢
3 Legged or
Double Breasted Fryers lb. **39**¢
White Meat lb. 49¢
Quartered Broiler . Dark Meat lb. **39**¢

Get this
tumbler
for only
29¢ *
this week

* With \$3.00 Purchase



OLYMPIAN
therm-o-ware
Companion Piece Available This Week
4 Qt. Icebucket . \$399
Reg. \$5.49

HANDY PIECE A WEEK SCHEDULE

DATE	"PIECE OF WEEK"	PRICE
May 8 - 14	12-Oz. Tumbler	29¢ *
May 15 - 21	16-Oz. Tumbler	29¢ *
May 22 - 28	14-Oz. Bowl	29¢ *
May 29 - June 4	8-Oz. Tumbler	29¢ *
June 5 - 11	9-Oz. Cup	29¢ *

U.S. Gov't. Graded Choice Beef
Boston Roll

Boneless Roast
lb. **\$109**
U.S. Gov't. Graded Choice Beef Large End lb. **\$119**
Rib Roast..... lb.
U.S. Gov't. Graded Choice Beef
Arm Roast..... lb. **89**¢

U.S. Choice
**Center Cut
Chuck Steak**

lb. **69**¢

Xtra LOW SALE PRICE



U.S. Gov't. Graded
Choice Beef
**Boneless
Brisket**

Point End
lb. **89**¢
Whole lb. 99¢

Xtra LOW SALE PRICE

Giant Tide
79¢
 LOW PRICE

Kroger
Elbo Macaroni 16-Oz. Pkg. **25¢**

American Beauty
Long Spaghetti 16-Oz. Pkg. **29¢**

Kroger Halves or Sliced
Yellow Cling Peaches
35¢
 28-Oz. Can
 LOW PRICE

All Purpose
Gold Medal Flour 5-lb. Bag **58¢**

Dry
Purina Dog Chow
\$3 39
 25-lb. Bag

Regular and Liver
Ken L Ration Dog Food
18¢
 16.5-Oz. Can
 LOW PRICE

Liquid
Kandu Gallon Bleach

Gallon Jug **39¢**

Hamburger Patties
58¢
 1-lb. Box
 LOW PRICE

Kroger Light
Chunk Tuna 6.5-Oz. Can **38¢**

Canned
Spam Luncheon Meat 12-Oz. Can **69¢**

All Vegetable
Kroger Shortening 3-lb. Can **69¢**

Hartz Mountain
Cat Litter
69¢
 10-lb. Bag

Regular, Chicken or Liver Flavored
Strongheart Dog Food
10¢
 16-Oz. Can
 LOW PRICE

U.S. Gov't. Graded Choice Beef
Rib Steak lb. **\$1.09**
 U.S. Gov't. Graded Choice Beef
Round Steak lb. **\$1.29**
 U.S. Gov't. Graded Choice Beef
Sirloin Steak lb. **\$1.49**
 U.S. Gov't. Graded Choice Beef
T-Bone Steak lb. **\$1.79**
 Lean Tenderloin
Pork lb. **79¢**

Kroger Thick
Tomato Paste 6-Oz. Can **16¢**

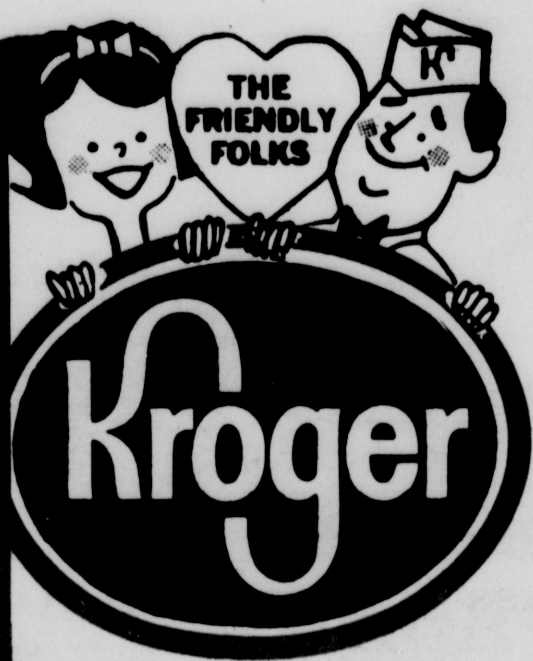
Kroger
Tomato Sauce 8-Oz. Can **11¢**

All Flavors
Big K Soda Pop
10¢
 12-Oz. Can
 LOW PRICE

Light All Purpose
Kroger Oil 24-Oz. Bottle **67¢**

Orange, Tropical Punch or Grape
Wagners Fruit Drink
3 89¢
 32-Oz. Bottles

Wagners Dry Dog Food
10 89
 25-lb. Bag
 LOW PRICE



FAST FROZEN FAVORITES

Kroger Frozen

California Strawberries

4 **\$1**
10-Oz. Pkgs.

Frozen Concentrated

Kroger Lemonade **5** **\$1**
12-Oz. Cans

Xtra LOW SALE PRICE

Chicken, Turkey or Swiss Steak

Swanson 3 Course Dinners 15-Oz. Tray **69¢**

Ore Ida Chopped Onions .. **4** 12-Oz. Pkg. **88¢**

Sara Lee Pound Cake 11.25-Oz. Pkg. **79¢**

Non-Dairy Creamer Coffee Rich 16-Oz. Pkg. **29¢**

Ore Ida Cottage Fried Potatoes **3** 14-Oz. Pkgs. **89¢**

DAWN FRESH DAIRY FOODS

Fudge Marble or Vanilla

Clover Valley Ice Milk

39¢
Half Gal.



Kroger Corn Oil Margarine **3** 16-Oz. Pkgs. **89¢**

Twin Pops, Fudge Bars, or Polar Pak Ice Milk Bars 12-Ct. Pkg. **49¢**

Kroger Butter-Me-Not Biscuits **3** 5-Ct. Cans **25¢**

Kroger Buttermilk Half Gal. **49¢**

Kroger Whipping Cream Half Pint **33¢**

Kroger Sour Cream 16-Oz. Ctn. **49¢**

Kroger Cheese Spread Cheese Cheespred 2-lb. Pkg. **95¢**

BAKED FRESH IN' OUR OVENS

Kroger and Country Oven baked foods are

SunGold

White Bread

5 **\$1**
16-Oz. Loaves

MADE WITH
Enriched flour*
ANOTHER
Kroger "extra"!

*Vitamins B₁, B₂, Niacin and Iron added to the White Flour content to improve it nutritionally.

Cracked Wheat, Raisin or Kroger Rye Bread.... **3** 16-Oz. Loaves **\$1**

Xtra everyday LOW PRICE

Kroger Twin or Combo Brown 'n' Serve Rolls **3** 12-Ct. Pkgs. **\$1**

Kroger Italian Rolls **3** 12-Ct. Pkgs. **\$1⁰⁰**

Country Oven Short Cakes 4-Ct. Pkg. **27¢**

Country Oven Plain or Sugar Homestyle Donuts .. 12-Ct. Pkg. **49¢**

Village Bakery Angel Food Cake 20-Oz. Cake **79¢**

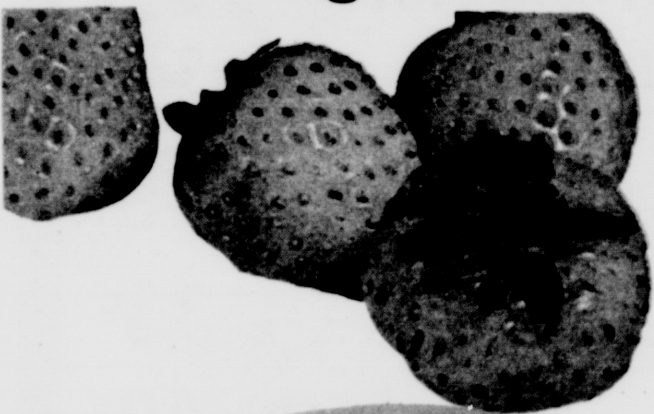
Kroger 10-Ct. Wiener Buns or Sandwich Buns **3** 8-Ct. Pkgs. **89¢**



THE HOME OF

**Xtra Quality
Xtra Variety**

**In Fresh Fruits
and Vegetables**



Red & Ripe Luscious

California Strawberries

Heaping Quart

69¢

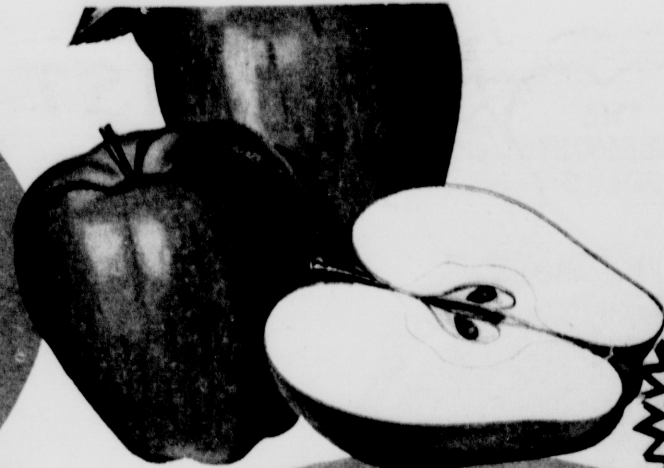
Honeydew Melons Ea. 89¢

U.S. Fancy
Washington

Red Delicious Apples

3 69¢

Jumbo Red Grapefruit 4 for 99¢



Fresh
Grapefruit or
Orange Juice
Half
Gal. **89¢**

California

Navel Oranges

12 99¢

For
JUMBO
72 Size



Florida
Fancy Tender

Sweet Corn

Welch's
Grape Juice
Drink
Half
Gal. **89¢**

Large Ears

5 59¢

Fresh
Broccoli Bunch 49¢

Fresh Cut
Crimson
Rhubarb
lb. **29¢**

Red & Ripe

Vine Ripe Tomatoes

lb. **39¢**

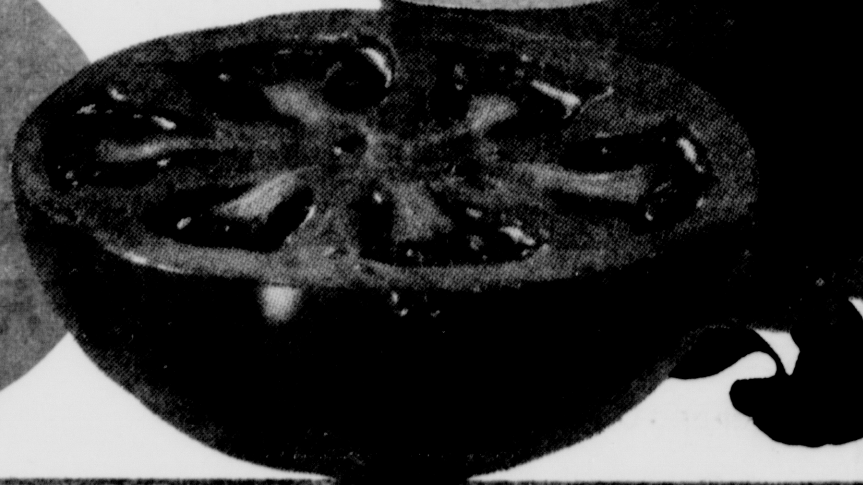
Cherry Tomatoes lb. 49¢

U.S. No. 1
Genuine

Idaho Baking Potatoes

lb. Bag
JUMBO
Baking Potatoes . . . Ea. 10¢

10 89¢



**MOTHER'S DAY
SPECIAL**

Florist Quality

Chrysanthemums

Foil
Wrapped
Pot

\$2 49

Each

Beautiful
Hydrangeas \$2 49 And Up

**LAWN & GARDEN
SALE**

Orgro
Composted Manure Bag 50-lb. **\$1 99**

Canadian Sphagnum
Peat Moss 5-Cu. **\$5 98**

Black
Peat Humus 4-Cu. **\$2 39**

Weed Free
Top Soil 50-lb. **\$1 39**

Home Pride
23-7-7 Fertilizer . . . Bag 20-lb. **\$2 99**

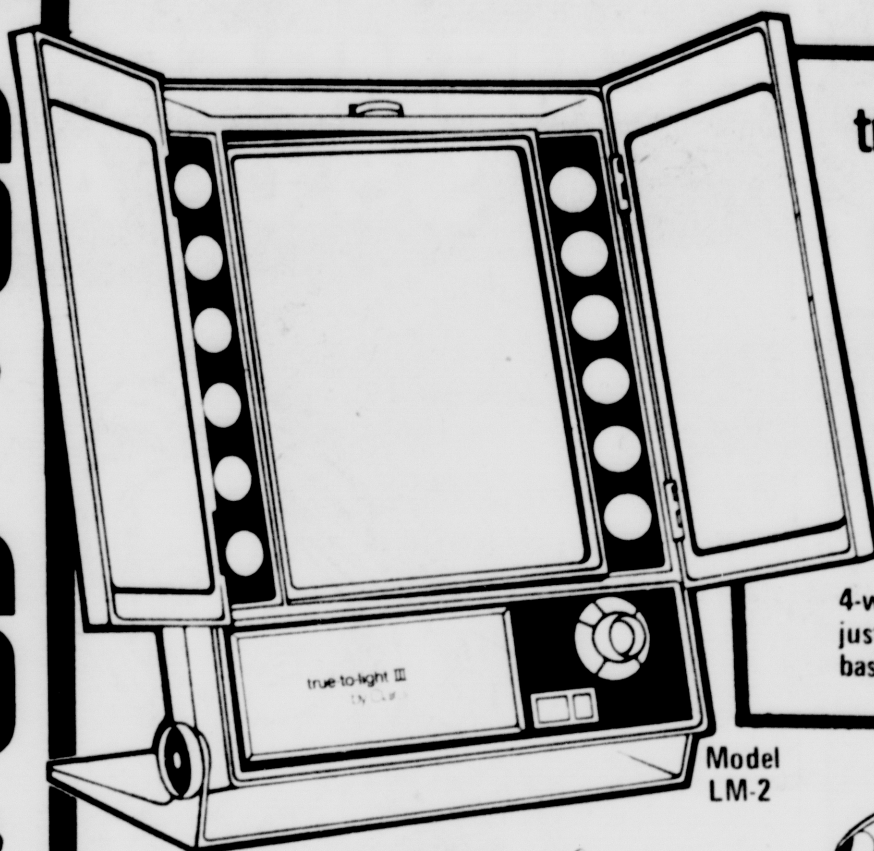
Home Pride
Weed & Feed . . . Bag 20-lb. **\$3 49**

California Decorative
Redwood Bark . . . 3-Cu. **\$2 59**

Decorative White
Chips . . . 50-lb. Bag **\$1 89**

Marble Chips 6 **\$9 99**

GIFT HINTS FOR MOTHERS DAY



true-to-light. III[®]
mirror by Clairol

**MAKE-UP
MIRROR**
15⁸⁸

4-way light selection. Mirror ad-
justs. Dial changes light. Sturdy
base.

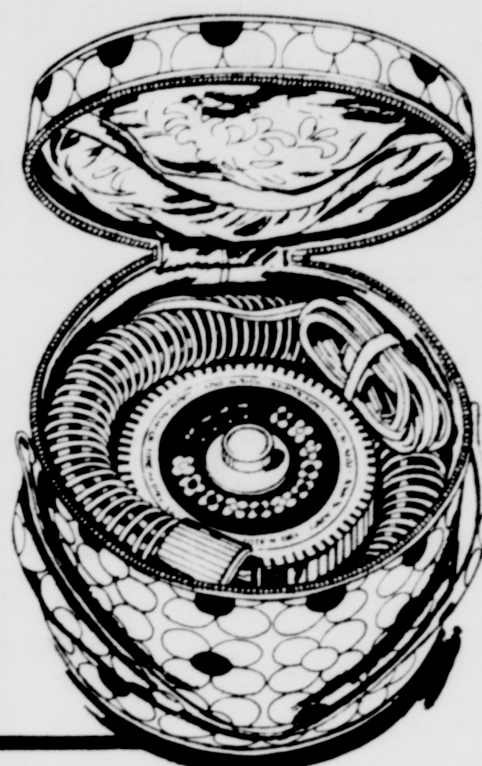
Model
LM-2

Lady Schick

**HAIR
DRYER**
11⁸⁸
Reg.
\$12.97

4-position heat control. Ex-
tra large floating hood. Daisy
pattern. 3 different colors.

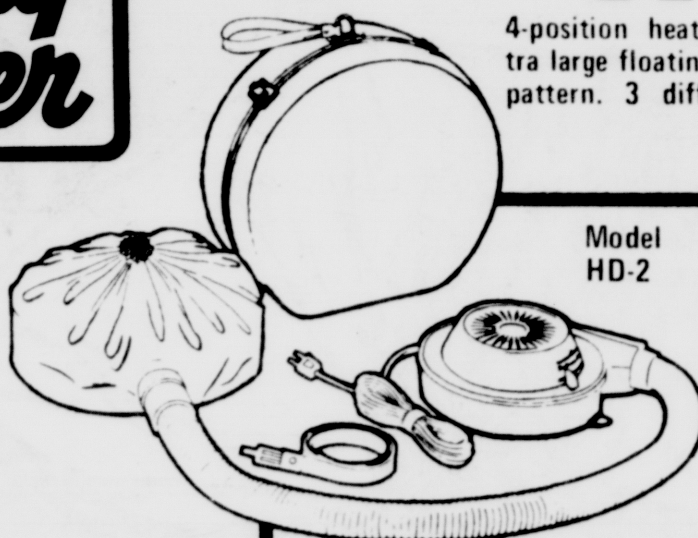
Model
325



Kroger *Family
Center*



Prices Good
thru Sunday,
May 14



Model
HD-2

GENERAL ELECTRIC
**HAIR
DRYER**
16⁸⁸
Reg.
\$18.97

3 heat selections plus cool. Waist
or shoulder strap. Large bouffant.
Beige color.

**REMINGTON
HOT
COMB**

Great Gift for Mom!

9⁸⁸
Reg.
\$12.88

Model
HW3



Model
K-320

KINDNESS by Clairol
**CONDITION
MIST**

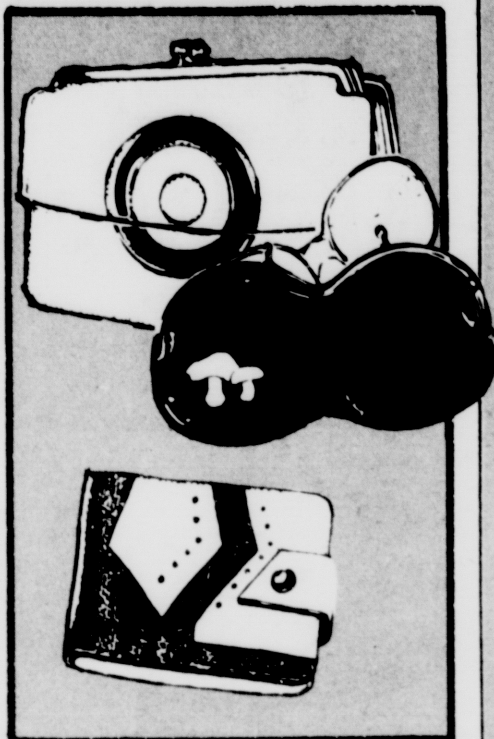
15⁸⁸



3 setting choices. 20 popular-sized rollers. 6-oz. bottle
of custom care conditioner & 2-oz. can of heat-activated
conditioner.

"SOMETHING for EVERYONE...SAVINGS for ALL!"

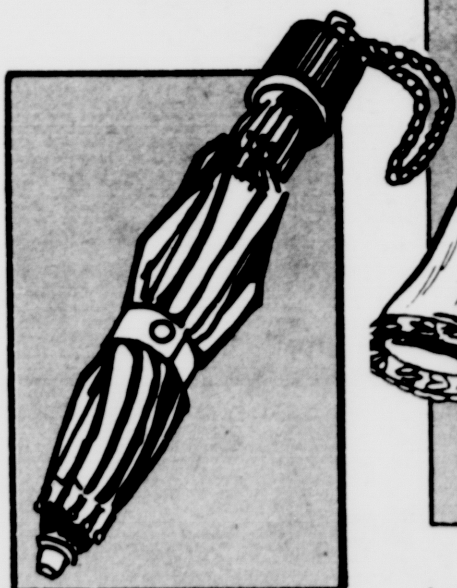
**\$2.00
OR
UNDER**



**LADIES
NOVELTY TRIM
CLUTCHES
& WALLETS**

KRINKLE PATENTS,
VINYL GRAINS,
MULTI-TONES, COIN
PURSES, EYE GLASS
CASES, NOVELTY
TRIMS.

1⁹⁷



**FOLDING
UMBRELLA**
\$2

**SUEDE
BELTS**
Reg. \$2.97
\$2
Genuine Suede & Leather.
Krinkle Patent. Hardware
Buckles.

**REMEMBER MOM SPECIALS
\$5.00 AND UNDER**



**MISSES POLYESTER & COTTON
FASHION SLACKS**
2 pockets. 12-button trim. Lilac, blue,
& beige. Sizes: 8 to 18.
4⁸⁸
Reg. \$5.97

**MISSES NYLON
PRINT BLOUSES**
100% Nylon. Long sleeves. Assorted
prints. Sizes: 32 to 38.
2⁸⁸
\$4.00
Value

**FAMOUS MAKER!
HANDBAGS**
Krinkle Patent & Vinyl Grains. Bone,
Black Patent, Ombre Tones.
3⁸⁸
Reg. \$5.97

**MISSES NO-IRON HOSTESS
LOUNGER or ACETATE
SLEEP LOUNGER**
Sleep lounge - Acetate Tricot. Vivid
floral prints. Sizes: Small, Medium, Large.
Hostess lounge - Kodel/Cotton. 3-way
zipper. Daisy wallpaper stripes. Sizes: 10 to 18.
ALL
\$4 EA

"SOMETHING for EVERYONE...SAVINGS for ALL!"



MISSES'
POLYKNIT
PRINT or
SOLID

**PANT
SUITS**

12⁸⁸
\$16.97
Value

Machine washable. Wear together or
as separates. Magnificent screen prints.
Sizes: 8 to 18 & 14½ to 22½.



**WHITE RAIN
HAIR SPRAY**

77^c
\$1.49
Size

13-oz. can. With lemon, regular,
hard-to-hold & unscented.



**WHITE RAIN
SHAMPOO** **2⁸⁸^c**
FOR

7-oz. unbreakable bottle. Lemon, 75c
lotion or clear formula. Size



**LEMON UP
10 OZ.
SHAMPOO**

87^c
\$1.50
Size

Brings excess oils under
control.

7½-OZ. BOTTLE
**LEMON UP
FACIAL
CLEANSER**

17
\$2.00
Size

**LEMON UP
ANTI-BLEMISH
LOTION**

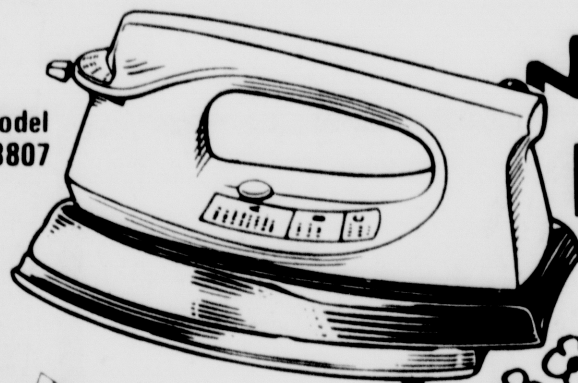
17
\$2.00
Size

Deep cleans pores & leaves
a blemish-fighting barrier.

SHOP KROGER FOR DEEP CUT DISCOUNT PRICES

GIFT HINTS FOR MOTHERS DAY

Model
13807



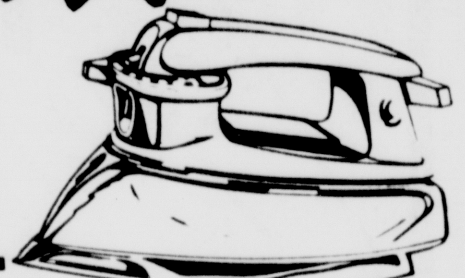
PROCTOR
DRY IRON
6⁸⁸
Reg. \$6.97

Lightweight 2¼-lbs. Temp-o-guide. Clearview heel. One-yr. replacement guarantee. White & Chrome.



Model
F-54

G. E.
DRY IRON
Perm-press setting. Polished Aluminum soleplate. Lightweight.
8⁸⁸



SUNBEAM STEAM/DRY
IRON

Model
SD36A

Use dry or steam. Touch-a-button-extra concentrated steam. Permanent press setting.

19⁹⁷



MIRRO
CORN POPPER
3⁹⁷
Model 9224-40
2-quart capacity. Easy-clean aluminum. U. L. approved.

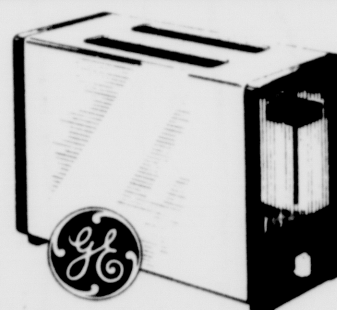
AUTOMATIC
30 CUP URN
8⁸⁸
Reg. \$9.97

Detachable cord. Signal light. 1-yr. replacement guarantee. U.L. approved. Avocado or Poppy.



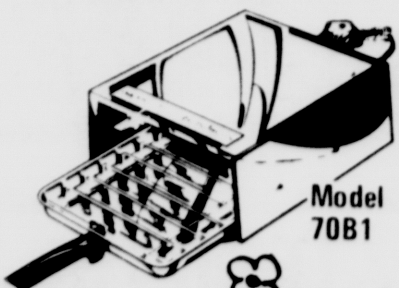
Model
2292-43-44

Chilton
ALUMINUM



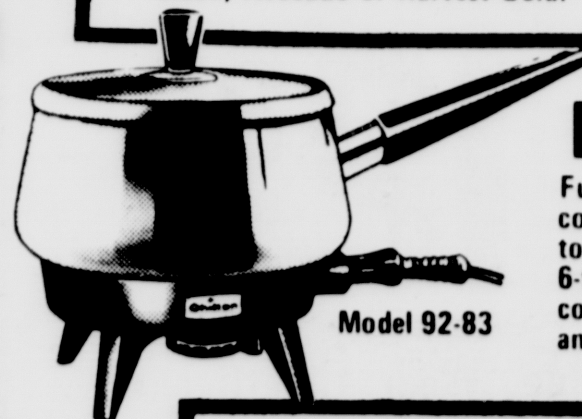
G. E. 2-SLICE
TOASTER
14⁸⁸
Reg. \$16.47

Toast selector. Crumb tray snaps open for easy cleaning. Black, Avocado or Harvest Gold.



PRESTO
BROILER
Compact, easy to clean. Chrome finish. 3-Ft. detachable cord.
4⁹⁷
Reg. \$5.97

Model
70B1



FONDUE
Fully automatic control range 0 to 400 degrees. 6-ft. detachable cord. 1-yr. guarantee. Poppy.
9⁹⁷
Reg. \$12.97

Model 92-83



CAST ALUMINUM
COOKWARE
9⁹⁷
Reg. \$11.88

1 & 2-qt. covered sauce pans, 5-qt. dutch oven, 10½" open fry pan. Cookbook included. Guaranteed.



G. E. AUTOMATIC
COFFEE MAKER
16⁸⁸
Reg. \$18.97
Model P-15
Immersible. Mini-brew basket. 9-cup capacity. Avocado, white, harvest gold.

SHOP KROGER FOR DEEP CUT DISCOUNT PRICES